ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1924.

BRITAIN'S TENUOUS GRIP ON "KEY TO INDIA" BARED AS "REASONS OF STATE" IN CASE OF MYSTIC "MR. A"

# One Killed, Four Hurt, in Crash of Engines

## SCALDING WATER AND STEAM TAKE

Handly Harcourt, Engineer, Is Dead and Four Badly Injured.

**ENGINE ON SOUTHERN** HITS FREIGHT TRAIN

Five Victims Are Carried law. to Atlanta Hospital-Details of Accident Not Yet Learned.

four other men, all employees of the Southern, are at the Atlanta hospital, two seriously and two badly scalded. The five men were injured when a Southern railway engine on which they were riding early Sunday morning crashed into the rear end of a Southern freight train on Ponce de Leon avenue at the road crossing.

Harcourt died from the burns he received a few hours after the collision. The other persons injured in the accident were: Gus L. Thomas, conductor, and W. B. Bothwick, fireman, both of whom are in a serious condition, according to physicians at the hospital; Vance E. Lyn', switchman, and R. R. Mitch- Crooked road just before sundown ell, switchman, the two latter named being badly scalded but their conditions are not regarded as serious.

Mystery Shrouds Accident. According to officials of the Soutaern railroad, the five men were or the murder." cupants of the cab of engine No. 1702. Another Southern engine, No. 1862, in charge of Conductor J. H. tives of The Constitution by Harris Police in nearby cities were in-Huff and Engineer Fred Beam, pick- C. Campbell, who was present at the formed of the escape of the two men ed up a string of freight cars near holiday party at the home of Mrs. and Sunday night were uniting their the road crossing about 4 o'clock Lulu Black, on Crooked road, the last forces in an effort to apprehend the Sunday morning. The single engine, place Williams was seen alive before escaped convicts. Special forces also far corners of the earth with the aid

of the freight train. Although details of the occurrence have not yet been learned by officials of the railroad, it is believed that the burns about 10 o'clock Sunday morn-

List of Survivors. road. In addition to his widow, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Harcourt. of Palmetto, Ga.; four young sons. Roy, Raymond, Richard and Thurman, two sisters, Mrs. H. N. Oakes and Miss Elvie Harcourt, of Palmetto; six brothers, Garland, C. H. and Vernon Harcourt, of Palmetto; Morris Harcourt, of Griffin, Ga., and A. D. Harcourt, of Griffin, Ga., and A. D. Harcourt, of Atlanta. Harcourt, of Atlanta.

FEDERAL COUNSEL PLAYS BOTH SIDES OF GROSSMAN CASE

in the supreme court.

Other Railroad Men Are Miller and F. Bruce Johnstone, spe-

charge of violating the prohibition

# Handly Harcourt, 38, of 336 Simpson street, an engineer, is dead and four other man all and four other man all and street.

'Find the Man Who Rode With Williams and Murder Case Is Solved," Says Harris C. Campbell.

"Find the man who rode with Lewis ficials said Sunday. Williams in the latter's automobile on Thanksgiving day, and who was Va., for forgery. He began serving dropped from Williams' machine at his two-year sentence in December, the intersection of Campbell avenue 1922. Phillips was sentenced to the and Crooked road, and you will solve Atlanta federal penitentiary for two

This unqualified statement was scene matter through the mails. He carrying the five men, in some un- his body—a bullet in his heart—was were sent out from the federal peni- of science ten photographs were sucaccountable manner, struck the rear found crumpled over the wheel of his light touring car 300 yards away, near a blood-bespattered, deserted house.

were occupants, drenching them with front seat of Williams' car, with Wilscalding water and steam. The vic- liams driving, and later, he asserts, tims were carried to the hospital, the mysterious stranger whose identiwhere Harcourt succumbed to his ty, if known, has not been divulged,

The victim had been an employee liams was not seen alone in his maof the Southern railway for several chine after dropping this unidentified years, according to officials of the man at the intersection of roads. But In addition to his widow, he he is certain that several persons saw

noon, or at any time on the holiday arcourt, of Atlanta.

Mr. Harcourt was a member of the rotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. at night, well and good. But I sug-Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The body is at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. (Continued on Page 6, Column 4.)

Washington, November 30 .- The inusual spectacle of government counsel appearing on both sides of a conroversy is scheduled for tomorrow

The situation has developed in the Philip Grossman case. Solicitor General Beck, by special direction of the president, will contend that the executive was clearly within his constitutional powers when he granted Grossman a pardon, and Amos C. cial assistants to the attorney general, will attempt to sustain the position taken by the federal district judges at Chicago that Grossman, having been sentenced by them for contempt. could not be pardoned by the presi

Grossmin was convicted on a

Saw Man in Car. According to the story related to impact of the collision broke the The Constitution reporters by Campsteam and hot water pipes in the cab bell, several persons living along of the engine in which the five men Crooked road saw another man in the was left at the point where Crooked

road starts its winding way to Bolton. Campbell's story proceeds that Wil-

## A Cross-Word Puzzle for the Youngsters

"Why," inquires one of The Constitution's big family of letter-writing young folks, "is it that there are plenty of cross-word puzzles for the grown-ups and none for us?"

The answer probably is that the grown-ups didn't know the youngsters wanted a crossword puzzle.

Now, The Constitution's young folks' editor does know it, so every other day from today on, there will appear on one of the magazine pages of the daily Constitution a crossword puzzle for boys and girls. The puzzle will appear one day and the answer the next, making three complete puzzles each week.

They are just hard enough to make them interesting for grammar school students.

Begin Them Today in The Constitution

## TWO HONOR MEN

AT FEDERAL PEN ESCAPE PRISON

> Two Men Had Been Sent Here From West Virginia and Had Only Short Time To Serve.

PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM HONOR FARM

Got Away Last Friday Recaptured.

Two honor prisoners, Mack Brawey, 31, and George Phillips, 22, both of whom had only short terms left to serve at the federal penitentiary, quietly walked away from the honor farm Sunday afternoon and made good their escape. Their absence was not noticed until a check was made at about 6 o'clock Sunday night, as no guards are kept over prisoners who work on the farm. Another prisoner from West Virginia escaped last Friday, making three in as many days. Brawley would have completed serv-

ing his sentence February 1, 1925.

and Phillips on April 4, prison of Sentenced for Forgery. Brawley was sentenced to the fed eral penitentiary from Abingdon, W.

years on the charge of sending ob-

made Sunday night to two representa- was sentenced from Bluefield, W. Va.

Brawley is five feet 11 inches in nut-colored hair, blue eyes and a florid complexion. Before coming into the toils of the law Brawley was a chauf-

Phillips is five feet six inches high, veighs 140 pounds and has light chest-(Continued on Page 6, Column 3.)

# IN 'HOLY MISSION'

Pastor Ferguson Is Conof David."

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, November 30. strange and mysterious religious rites began to attract attention in Cedar to answer charges that the girls'

David. Complaints have begun to pour into the office of County Attorney Barngrever following the discovery that Ferguson was in Carlock in the same

spiritual role. "If one-tenth of the complaints made to me are substantiated in fact, especially those made on the moral phases of Ferguson's conduct of his holiness mission here, I will have sufficient evidence to secure his indictment without further investigation," the county attorney declared Sun-

day. "Since Ferguson has reappeared in apparently the same role in the little Carlock Mennonite colony we will bend every effort to bring this man

to justice if he is guilty."
When Ferguson left this city sey When Ferguson left this city several complaints were made, but witnesses were reluctant to tell of the practices of the "second House of David" and no action was taken.

It is said that Ferguson held a mystic influence over all those whom he converted to his religious beliefs, and that he took the life savings and the property of hundreds of members of his "flock."

Several former members of the flock have filed suit in court here to recover their property, the total aggregate of which is variously estimated at between \$50,000 to \$75,000.

## Tower of Babel Is Restored POLICEMAN SLAIN, SILVER RECORDS PRESERVE WAR SONGS OF WORLD

## In Berlin's Museum of Voices TWO OTHERS SHOT

BY ERIC KEYSER. Berlin, November 30 .- Stored for- tive tongue by natives. ever on plaques of silver, the voices of warriors of many lands and climes—ed throughout the world, was m. e

unique institution the song, "Tippera- world. Another West Virginian by the native oarsmen on the River after the battle of Tannenberg. Congo, songs by Caucasian and Tar- Professor Doegen intends to visi tar choirs, sad, merodious Yiddish the United States as soon as possible and Has Not Yet Been songs of woe, and the long drawn call to complete his collection, which, odd-

dreds of pieces of prose, from the Bi- here. ble, the Koran, Indian fables, storics | He also plans to record the voices of car and from even more remote qu. .. special collection.

I ters of the globe, all told in the na

nce prisoners of the World war- during the World war. Professor are preserved here in one of the Doegen, who founded it, collected his Hugh Stewart, Bank Cashstrangest museums of the universe, the material in the various camps of pris "museum of voices, in the Prussian oners of war that afforded the opportunity, without extensive travel, to Within an hour one can hear in this hear the various languages of the

ry," sung by an English soldier, the lilt- In a special section, on 75 records ing tunes of old Scotland played by the voices of Germany's great are bagpipes from the Highland moors, preserved for future generations. Na love songs sung by Finns and Basques. turally, since the museum is an offa farewell choir by Madagascans, an spring of war time, military men Afghan Ghasal, the song of a Bed-dominate in the collection. Record ouin to the wild accompaniment of number one is the voice of Hindendesert drums, a song as it is chanted burg, reciting his address to his troops

of a muezzin, who rallies the faith- ly enough, contains no record of English as it is spoken in the United Besides this : .rtially enumerated States. This is due to the fact that collection the museum comprises nun- but few Americans were prisoners

## ACROSS ATLANTIC AS 68TH CONGRESS BY RADIO DEVICE ASSEMBLES TODAY

clare Experts

New York, November 30 .- Foreshadowing perhaps the day when human vision can be extended to the to America by radio Sunday in the height, weighs 160 pounds, has chestest achievement of American inventive genius-the photoradiogram.

A photographic negative was placed in the photoradiographic-sending apparatus in Marconi House, London, Twenty minutes later the picture was received complete in the New York offices of the Radio Corporation of America. From Marconi House the picture had been carried by wire 200 miles to the high-power radio transmitting station at Carnarvon Wales. From there it was flashed through the air to the wireless receiving station at Riverhead L. I. and thence by wire again to the offices of the R. C. A. in downtown New York.

Shows Steamer Aground. The first picture to be sent Sun-Reclamation aground in the Tees across the Atlantic by electrical im-

pulses. At short intervals the other picionstration in London.

# Successful Transmission Hope of Peace Fled When

of Pictures Foreshadows Q O. P. Regulars in Sen-Day of Radio-Vision, De- ate Ousted La Follette and Three Confederates.

## Become Chairmen

Washington, November 30 .-The slogan that "The Old Guard Dies, But Never Surrenders," has been literally true this year. Death has removed three of the the senate whose places are now

to be taken by westerners: Foreign Relations-William E. Borah, of Idaho, succeeding Lodge, of Massachusetts.

Judiciary-Albert B. Cummins. of Iowa, succeeding Brandegee, of Connecticut.

of California, succeeding Colt, of Rhode Island.

Iowa Townsmen Declare day was a photograph of the S. S. back for its final melee, with administration forces and insurgents in a river, in England. Surprisingly com- belligerent mood, and the recently ducting Second "House plete in detail, it was reproduced in humiliated democrats prepared to take New York after having been carried solace in the spectacle of a lively re-

seemed destined to come back and tures followed, including a portran finish off its declining days with the The Rev. H. M. Ferguson, who trans- of the Queen Mother Alexandra, who quiet dignity that becomes old age ferred his "hol; mission" to Carlock, celebrates her eightieth birthday Mon- until a few days ago. Now it seems Ill., more than a year ago when his day; an action snapshot of Oxford determined to die with its boots on. winning the half-mile relay race from Hope of a peaceful end fled when a Cambridge; photographs of Prime group of irrepressible youngsters Rapids, may be returned to this city Minister Baldwin, Owen 1). Young, among the republican senators pushed who inspired the experimental work the more tolerant old guard leaders school which he operated-in connect which led to the invention; the Prince aside and ousted the four La Follette tion with the mission here was a of Wales, Ambassauor Kellogg and senators from the republican caucus. "harem" and a "second House of of the crowd watching the senators Lively Row Promised.

demonstration in London.

Is American Development.

The photoradiogram is entirely an American development, having been worked out by R. H. Kanger, assisted by Donald C. Ward, in the labora-

## WHERE TO FIND YOUR FAVORITE CAR SHOWN during "CLOSED CAR WEEK"

Buick, 312 Peachtree street. Cadillac, 152 West Peachtree street. Chandler, 389 Peachtree street. Chevrolet, 196 West Peachtree St. Chrysler, 302 Spring street.
Dodge Bros., 167 West Peachtree St.
Durant, 96 West Peachtree street.
Essex, 229 Peachtree street.
Flint, 236 Peachtree street.
Franklin, 151 West Peachtree St.
Hudson, 229 Peachtree street. Hudson, 229 Peachtree street. Hupmobile, 471 Peachtree street. Jewett, 469 Peachtree street. Lincoln, Atlanta Biltmore.

of the African negro, of the native of leading American statesmen and busi-Indo-China, the Adamanes, Madagas nessmen to incorporate hem in his

## Three Westerners

important committee chairmen of

Immigration-Hiram Johnson,

Washington, November 30. - All topsy-turvy, the 68th congress, which already has raised more Cain than any other in this generation, comes

publican family row. This wild and woolly congress

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Marmon, 444 Peachtree street. Maxwell, 302 Spring street. Moon, 441 Peachtree street. Nash, 541 Peachtree street. Nash, 541 Peachtree street.
Oakland, 285 Spring street.
Oldsmobile, 264 Peachtree street.
Overland, 414 Peachtree street.
Packard, 302 Spring street.
Palge, 469 Peachtree street.
Pierce-Arrow, 359 Peachtree street.
Reo, 196 West Peachtree street.
Star. 96 West Peachtree street.
Studebaker, 212 West Peachtree St.
Velie, 441 Peachtree street.
Willys-Knight, 414 Peachtree street.

- Open Evenings All This Week -

# SCARED HUBBY

ier, Pours Bullet Hail reception, although presidents in re-Into Police Auto After Midnight Ride.

ATTACK ON WIFE FEARED, IS CLAIM

Long Series of Sex Crimes ruary 19. by Auto Bandits of South Chicago Given as Basis for His Terror.

BY OTIS PEABODY SWIFT. Chicago, November 30.-Hugh Stew art, 35-year-old bank cashier, is held by the police in one of the most extraordinary tangles on record following a midnight scene of terror in which Stewart killed one policeman and wounded two others in the belief that he was defending the honor his wife.

No charges have been preferred against him, although, maddened by fear he poured eight shots into the dies of the officers whom he thought ere members of a band of kidnapers which has been terrorizing the south side district of Chicago.

Long Series of Assaults... For the past month, the Chicago south side, ranging from the colored quarter near the center of the city through a section of middle-class apartment houses and far south to exclusive homes, has seen a series of sex dispatches received here. The first in hush money, when, as the judge

most insane audacity. In a number of cases, men driving home late at night with their wires insensibility, and carried off the woman in their car. One girl, a bride, died last week following an attack by

the band. Stewart and his wife visited into the early hours of Sunday morning the European hospital building to diswith their friend, Lash Davis, at his apartment near their home.

Were Talking of Crimes. They spoke of the auto kidnapers. and 30-year-old Mrs. Stewart. who is about to become a mother, ex-pressed anxiety over the recurring When the Stewarts were leaving

at 2:30 a. m. Davis, to calm her fears, laughingly handed Stewart a small automatic revolver, saying that it might be a friend in need. The snow-blanketed streets were dark and the frosty air still in the Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

## \$355,000 SURPLUS IS LEFT BY BUTLER

G. O. P. National Committee Spent \$3,063.-952.74 on Campaign—In- smoothly. dividual Contributors Were 90,605.

Washington, November \* 30 .- Any thing unheard of in politics, where deficits after presidential campaigns run all the way from \$250,000 to a million or more.

The republican national committee spent \$3,063,952.74 in the campaign, leaving a surplus of \$355,264.55. Actual collections totaled \$4,359,478 \$2. but of this amount \$956,525,11 was

The expenses ran a trifle over the budget of \$3,000,000 fixed by Butler at the start of the campaign. The largest item was for publicity—\$741,378. The colored bureau spent \$82.000. The labor bureau cost \$101,000. Butler made these figures known Sunday night preliminary to filing a complete report with the clerk of the house Monday.

Individual contributors numbered 90,605, of whom 83,200 gave less than \$100. Sixteen gave over \$10,000. No names were made public.

It to the public at 4 o'clock this afternoon on the Asnley hotel roof.

Comprehensive in its every detail, the exhibit, which is being staged under the auspices of the Atlanta Ad club, will be especially interesting, inasmuch as it is the first great complete report with the clerk of the house Monday.

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West Texas: Monday and Tuesday fair.

Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and extreme northwest Florida: Parily cloudy and slightly colder Monday; Tuesday fair.

Florida: Fair Monday, slightly warmer in central and south portions and cooler in extreme northwest portion; Tuesday fair.

Tennessee: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Kentucky and West Virginia: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday und warmer.

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### COOLIDGE TO HOLD PUBLIC RECEPTION ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

istom of receiving officials, diple nat and the general public at the white house on New Year's day is to be continued by President and Mrs Coolidge.

The program of receptions and din ners at the white house for the social season of 1924-25, made public today provides a place for usual New Year's cent years have been urged to abandon the custom in the interest of con

serving their health. The first of the state social func-tions of the winter at the white house will be the cabinet dinner December 18. The diplomatic reception has been fixed for Thursday, January 8, and the usual receptions and dinner for the judiciary and congress will follow on succeeding Thursdays, with the reception for the army and navy the final one of the series, on Feb-

# EGYPTIAN SOLDIERS

British Troops Rounding

Caico, Egypt, November 30 .- Egyp- state?" tian evacuation of the Sudan is com-

Cairo Sanday. British troops are corralling the remaining mutineers of the Eleventh tions are found not in London, nor or sweethearts have had their cars battalion of Sudanese infantry, which in Paris, nor in other continental crowded to the curb by a machine made a futile effort to resist the Brit- cities the prince visited, but in Jamcontaining several youths. The vic- ish ultimatum ordering Egyptian mu and Kashmir, the northwesterly tim's car once hedged in and halted, troops to withdraw from the Sudan, tip of India, a wild and unenlightthe youths have beaten the man into according to dispatches from Khar- ened country which would hardly be toum, where the fighting took place.

Will Search for Bodies When the last of the pitiful rem- there- and that its soil harbors gold nant has been captured, and disarmed, dust and nuggets. the British will search the ruins of cover the number of casualties among much of the Himalaya mountain systhe black troops. The destroyed build- tem north of the valuable Punjab.

the British bombardment. lowing the stern repression of the Eleventh's attempted coup.

The authorities believe that the sudan. The authorities believe that the sudan. The souls held by a few British officiels and only 200,000 soldiers. authorities believe that the remaining now well known the world over, is Egyptian troops in the area will permit themselves to be sent away with-

out resistance.

City of Cairo Quiet. Cairo is quiet. Repeated parades of British troops in full war kit have had The inside story of the famous "Mr. the desired effect upon the populace. A majority of the schools are still affected by the students' and teachers' strike. although a few have resumed

It is authoritatively stated that ne gotiations between the British residency and the Egyptian government of Premier Ziwar Pasha are proceeding case with "Mr. A" left out, it now

## COMMERCIAL AR EXHIBIT IS READY

\$100,000 Show Will Open Its Doors to Public at 4 This Afternoon on Ansley Roof.

With a magnificent collection valved at more than \$100,000, which collected by the national committee in its capacity as agent for local state committees and was not available for use in the national campaign.

The expenses ran a trifle over the budget of \$3,000,000 fixed by Butler noon on the Asnley hotel roof.

The collected by the national committee in cast portion; Tuesday fair, colder in art and represents the work of many internationally-known artists, the commercial art exhibit will open its doors to the public at 4 o'clock this after-budget of \$3,000,000 fixed by Butler noon on the Asnley hotel roof. collected by the national committee in embraces every field of commercial

Washington, November 30.-The Russian Bear Leers Down on Punjab From Roof of World Where Kashmir Blocks Its Trail.

> MAHARAJAH CONTROLS VITAL MOUNTAIN PASSES

> Enemy Potentate in Himalayas Could Let Soviet Emissaries Stir Witches' Broth of Native Revolt.

BY JOHN L. BALDERSTON. London, November 30 .- (Special.) The world has held its curious eyes on a dingy court in London, excited and thrilled at disclosures of blackso astounding it seemed nothing could surpass them for interest, and now it turns out that all this has been before the curtain. Drama-nay, history-of international import has all this time been developing on the roof of the earth, in the Himalayas, where a handful of British officials and a few regiments of soldiers guard a restless Indian frontier, before which a Russian bear is once more walking like a man.

Answers are finally available to Up Remainder of Mu- two of the great questions which have stood forth from the trial before tinous Battalion Which Lord Darling, in which the name of Resisted Efforts at Evic- "Mr. A," the mysterious Oriental potentate, was so zealously guarded for "reasons of state."

Two Queries Stand Forth. What are these great "reasons of

Why did the blackmailed prince, trapped in a Paris hotel room with The last Egyptian soldier left Khar- the pretty wife of a brokendown racetoum Saturday, according to delayed track sport, part with 300,000 pounds crimes of fiendish brutality and al- group of evacuated soldiers reached commented, 150 pounds would have

been the more usual amount. The answers to these great quesnown through the world but for fact that lovely shawls come from

Is Key to India. Jammu and Kashmir encompass ing is believed to be strewn with Turkestan, Russian and bolshevist, bodies of Sudanese soldiers killed by lies to the north. Eastern Turkestan, Chinese but Russian controlled, Lord Allenby considers the situation lies to the east. Afghanistan, an irat Khartoum to be satisfactory. dependent state, lies to the west-Theer is general optimism regarding Jammu and Kashmir are the key to India with its 300,000,000 restless

> Hurri Singh, heir to the maharajah of Jammu and Kashmir, a ruler aged and failing. Hurri, it now develops, is but a pawn in eastern diplomacy. A" blackmail case shifts from houses in Mayfair, hotel suites in Paris, disputes in taxicabs, to the Himalayas where innocent little "Mr. A," a "poor green, shivering abject wretch." as Sir John Simon called him, is a vital figure in the high politics of Asia. The potentate develops, would be like Hamlet with

out the Prince of Denmark. His Affair Only a Detail, Robinson—"Maudie," the potentate called her—won the dusky prince's heart at a Victory ball five years ago;

> The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia: Partly cloudy and slightly
colder Monday; Tuesday fair.
Louisiana: Monday fair; colder in
north portion at night; Tuesday fair.
Arkansas: Monday fair; colder in
continuous Tuesday fair.

Hundreds of columns cabled all ver the world would be inexplicable unless the "reasons of state" that so concerned the British government are fully understood. These are but details; how pretty Florence Maude

how she and heer husband. Montague Noel Newton, "the greatest secundred unhung," William Cooper Hobbs, that alimy creature of the legal demimonde, and Captain Arthur, the nided-camp whose villainy outshines all the others, got 300,000 pounds out of the "green" brown man and collected half of it. Just details.

Why, "Mr. A.'s" little adventure might have cost him not merely a throne but his life as well. Let the curtain be raised on a scene far removed from those revealed in the court room. The two most important Shinn states of Yaghistan—Chilas and Darel—pay a yearly tribute of gold dust to the Maharajah of Jammu and Kashmir. Tangir in Yaghistan, the Jagir of Punch, the provinces of Ladakh, Baltistan and Gligit, all acknowledge the sovereignaty of the Maharajah.

Tribute First Was Nuggets.

The mention of the tribute paid by Chilas and Darel system or should their way in the form of 1,000-pound Bank of England notes into the pockets of the aide de camp, Hobbs and Newton.

Kashmir, where the shawls come from, includes much of the Himalayan mountain system to the northwest frontier of India. What would happen if an independent portnate controlling Kashmir suddenly became seriously annoyed with the Punjab, and as such guards the prothest frontier of India. What would happen if an independent portnate controlling Kashmir suddenly became seriously annoyed with the Punjab, and as such guards the potential population of the Punjab, and as such guards the potential population of the Punjab, and as such guards the potential population of the Punjab, and as such guards the potential was not adequately rewarded and he was, on his insistence, allowed to reassert his sovereignty over Gligit, one of his sovereignty over Gligit, one of his potential population of the punjab, and as such guards the potential population of the punjab, and as such guards the potential population of the punjab, and as such guards the potential population of the punjab, and as such guards the potential population of the punjab, and as such guards

things British?

Unrest Smoulders in India.

Affairs in India, it is generally admitted, are far more critical now than they were when Kipling wrote of the "bear that walks like a man."
Russia may or may not be the harmless bugbear she was in the eighties, but there are savage portents of return the same of the ruling house considered most worthy. Two nephews, cousins to each

sheviks.

Naturally, when the bladder becomes inflamed by poisons which the kidneys filter out of the blood, the irritation spreads to the prostate. As the gland swells, it closes the neck of the bladder, making urination difficult and painful and causing pains in the back, head and legs.

An easy way to treat these annoying and angerous conditions is to take one or two renex pills after each meal. The renex formula has been victorious in thousands of such cases. One authority says it also has a valuable tonic effect. Anybody wishing to prove the value of the formula can get a full-size, two-dollar treatment of the pills under a money-back guarantee by sending the attached coupon to the address given therein. If you of the pills under a money-back guar-antee by sending the attached coupon to the address given therein. If you prefer, you can pay the postman two dollars and postage on delivery, in-stead of sending the money with your order. In any case, if you report within ten days that you are not en-tirely satisfied the purchase price within ten days that you are not en-tirely satisfied, the purchase price will be refunded at once, upon re-quest. This is a thoroughly reliable company, so you need not hesitate about ordering the renex if you need it.

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Aide Not "Regular" Officer.

The \$4,000,000 figure probably isn't too high, even though Hurri hadn't 300,000 pounds cash in London when he signed his famous checks. His aide-de-camp told that he had don when he signed his famous checks. His aide-de-camp told that he had government looks after young potentates seeing the world for the first time, providing them with guardians and mentors in the form of army officers ranking as aides-de-camp.

Probably there never was another aide-de-camp like Captain Arthur, when even King Edward, as Prince of Wales, had been dragged openly into court in the notorious baccarat case of years ago.

Now, why was "Mr. A." when trapped by "Maddie's" suppositious husband in such mortal turk that his clocolate color became green? And why did he pay so much money?

Even assuming that a new tax could be put on the bazaars of Srinagar and the vassals of Chila's and Darel, 300,000 pounds seems a lot of cash in order to avoid a small scandal.

Two Other Worries?

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Fear of disinheritance may have helped alarm Hurri. But it is more probable that two other worries preyeld upon him. One involves t

was not a regular British army of-ficer. But it was not denied as it certainly would have been had it been possible that he was picked out for Hurri by British officials

court were put in writing. "Maudie," the king's surgeon, and a woman doc-tor familiar with the amatory cus-toms of Kashmir, were all asked ques-tions in writing.



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circulating swiftly through the kills Sloan's Liniment pain!

## Principals in England's \$700,000 Blackmail Suit



The biggest news story of the day in England has been the trial of the suit of Charles Ernest Robinson, (inset) against a London bank for \$700,000 paid by an Indian potentate, referred to as Mr. A., to hush up an affair with Mrs. Robinson, but which he avers he never received. "Confidence men" collected the sum, the testimony showed.

"Maudie." She was wearing a grashopper costume to advertise an old family remedy that she manufactured. The world knows what fol-

It is evident now what the "rea-

toms of Kashmir, were all asked questions in writing.

It is known that Hurrl took some remarkable precautions to avoid losing caste through his intrigue with "Maudie." but the threat that he had lost easte or would be believed to have lost caste was undoubtedly made by his rascally aide-de-camp. If his people at home believed he had lost easte, only death or life in exile would have remained for Hurrl.

Divorce Second Reason.

The second worry conceived a possible divorce sult against "Maudie" by her husband. If Hurri should have been named (or if he had been made to believe that he would be named), a blood feud threatened him. His wife back forme was the daughter of a potentate who was small fry compared with him, but still one possessed of many retainers with crooked knives. with film, but still one possessed of many retainers with crooked knives.

Under the moral code of Kashmir and its neighbors, a husband who commits adultery must be slain—whatever his rank—by his wife's relations.

All this helps explain the collapse All this helps explain the collapse of the attempt by Newton and the aide-de-camp to blackmail poor Hurri further after payment on the second check was stopped. Captain Arthur had the check, it will be remembered. when Newton went to India to meet

But Arthur also had the informa-tion that Hurri's bride had died, and that Hurri would be in the fastness of the north for some months practicing rites for the dead. Newton went home and Arthur followed.

No Papers in Kashmir.

There's no censorship in Kashmir.
The press in Sprinagar needn't be
bridled, because it doesn't exist. There
are few people outside monasteries in
Hurri's dominions who can read.

In to vesterday no averages in Up to yesterday, no newspaper in all India had published Hurri's name in connection with this notorious case. But the news is around. How news gets around in India with the speed it does was the wonder of white men for generations before white men for generations before kipling drew attention to the phenomenon.

Anglo Indians in London, retired soldiers and civil servants who have socialers and civil servants who have seen service along the northwest frontier of India say that by occult means every small trader in Sprinazar knew who "Mr. A" was three days after Lord Darling announced from the bench that his name was to be kept a secret and long before more than a handful of Londoners had ferretted out his identity.

Broadcast Mentally.

had ferretted out his identity.

Broadcast Mentally.

Such information, Anglo-Indians say, passes by a form of mental broadcasting in which Indians were expert centuries before Marconi.

It is said as well that Hurri will now seek out all the Gurus and adepts at magic in his mountains, where the most extraordinary magic of all the world is supposed to reside, and turn it loose on Captain Arthur, his faithless aide-de-camp. A horrible death by torment is predicted for this gentleman's end because he betrayed his master.

master.

Well, Hobbs is already stricken with a mysterious illness. What caused him to cry out in court against harmless spectators: "Don't laugh at agony, you baboons!" Anglo-Indians whisper that Hobbs is receiving long-

### AS CONGRESS MEETS Continued From First Page

ROW IS PROMISED

fling, which threatens to prevent the transaction of much public business, except perhaps the regular appropria-

ators were exiled from the party cau-ces, there are intimations that they may be so insistent upon the enactment of farm legislation, further tax publicity and several other measures that some of the supply bills may not get through. In that case, the president would be obligated to call an extra session in the spring, whereas he wants to delay it until late in the supply supply the statement of the supply supp the summer, and avoid it altogether

Meet At Noon Today. Both houses meet at noon. Rolls will be called in each house to establish the presence of a quorum, and is the presence of a quorum, and several new members taking vacancies created by deaths will be sworn in. The senate will approve Borah's selection as chairman of the foreign relations committee. Then the president's budget measure 'ecommending appropriations for the fiscal year beginning. July I will be read in each

up the department of interior appro-priation bill. The senute will refer the Muscle Shoals bill back to committee. The Isle of Pines treaty with Cuba probably will be sent back to committee also, as Borah, the chair

man of the foreign relations commit-tee, is opposed to it ee, is opposed to it
Early in the session, the postal employees' pay-increase bill, vetoed list spring by Coolidge, will come up for reconsideration, and having passed by large majorities in both houses, it probably will be repassed over the veto unless a large number have changed their minds since the pre-

La Follette Bloc in Control.

Both houses continue to be in con-trol of the La Follette Lalance of power group as at the last session. Some house republicans are urging that the La Follette republicans in the house be excluded from party caucuses after the example of the senate republicans. It is doubtful if this will be done at the present ses-

ate republicans. It is doubtful if this will be done at the present session, however.

Republican leaders are hoping that their treatment of insurgents with be copied by the democrats for this would break up the democratic-insurgent coalition which caused so much trouble last winter. But the democrats seem irdisposed to take any action. Their chief insurgent, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, has come back into line since the election, and there are no other outstanding offenders on the democratic side.

Democrats Io Be Cautious.

The relations between the democrats and the La Follette insurgents will continue about as at the last session, though democratic leaders are inclined to move rather cautiously in attempting any obstructive tactics. They prefer to set up their own party legislative program and ellow the insurgents if they are desired to incline

legislative program and allow the insurgents, if they so desire, to join in supporting it.

But it is probable that on some

important votes on administration bills, which involve party issues, the democrats and insurgents will be aligned on the negative side, constituting a majorily. But the democrats are not inclined to filibuster or to obstruct even by indirect means the enactment of the supply Lills.

### SON SHOOTS FATHER IN FAMILY ROW

Columbus, Ga., November 30.— Morgan Davidson, 60, was shot to death by his son, Morgan Davidson. Jr., 18. early Saturday, at the farm home about nine miles from Columbus. The shooting followed an alleged attack by Mr. Davidson on his

leged attack by Mr. Davidson on his wife.

The father, after an alleged dispute with members of the family, left the home and returned later. Another heated controversy, it is alleged, resulted in Mr. Davidson firing one time with a pistol at his son. The youth retaliated with a shotzum, the charge entered the shotgun, the charge entered that father's chest. He died instantly.

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EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

Waycross, Ga., November 30.—
Judge J. I. Summerall, of the superior court of the Waycross district, dropped dead in the pulpit of the Baptist church at Telmore, where he had been conducting the Sunday services this morning at 12 o'clock. He was on the point of completing his talk, which was described by friends as being one of the best he ever delivered, when he turned to friends seated near him and asked for a glass of water. Before his request could be complled within a few minutes.

Although Judge Summerall has been in poor health for some time, his sud-

in poor health for some time, his sud-den death today came as a distinct shock to his hundreds of friends throughout the state.

Distinguished Jurist.

A distinguished jurist, with every vein of human kindness running

A distinguished jurist, with every vein of human kindness running through his being, he had won a place in the affections of every lawser who has ever practiced in his court. He was completing his ninth year as judge, being elected to this office first in 1915, succeeding Judge Quinney, of Douglas, who was filling out that while population in this country increased SO per cent in the last 30 years, church attendance has increased 120 per cent.

"Wealth in the hands of the unscription in the scrupulous is a curse," Rockefeller to did his class. "Wealth in the hands of a philanthropist is a blessing.

"Power possessed by the designing or the vicious is evil. Power possessed by the distinct of the ware country superior court unmorrow morning. A hard student of law.

Judge Summerall prepared his de-Judge Summerall prepared his de-cisions with the greatest of care, aug the fact that he had seldom been reversed by the supreme court was a source of pride to himself and to his

Elected in 1915. Judge Summerall moved to Way-cross from Pierce county, and before cross from Pierce county, and before his election to the office of judge practiced in Blackshear and Waycross. Recognizea as a successful practitioner, he was urged to make the race for judge when the office became vacant in 1915. Following an active campaign he was elected by a large majority. In 1922 he was opposed for reelection but was returned to office by another large majority.

As a man, Judge Summerall pos-

Active Churchman.

Active Churchman.

Always an active church worker.

Judge Summerall was recognized by all as being a Christian geutleman. He was a deacon in the First Baptist church of Wayeress, and has been an influential figure in Baptist circles throughout the state. He was a general content of the state of the was a general content. throughout the state. He was an active worker in the recent Piedmont institute campaign conducted in this city. He was a Mason, K. of P., and Woodman of the World. He was also an active member of the Waycross Kiwanis club.

He is survived by his widow; one son, William, and two daughters, Misses Lois and Lelia Summerall. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon in Blackshear.

### FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. WRIGHT TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. J. Dennis Wright, 78, who died Saturday night at her home in Roswell after an illness of three weeks, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning from the Roswell Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Wright, before her marriage, was Miss Isabelle Pratt, daughter of the late Rev. N. A. Pratt, one of Roswell's pioneer citizens and for 40

rears pastor of the Presbyterian thurch there. For years see had een active in educational and reliious affairs. Mrs. Wright is survived by a brother, W. N. Pratt, of Savannah; two sisters, Miss Anna Pratt and

### **NEGROES CONFESS** ROBBING OLD MAN

Full confession of how they lured Charles Daniels, aged negro, to a South Pryor street address, with promises of a sight of his mother whom he had not seen in 30 years, and then robbed him of all his money after slugging him, was made Sunday night by Jesse Williams, 38, of 437 Ira street, and Hyrace Roberts, 35, of 228 Garibaldi street, two negroes arrested a few days ago, police declared Sunday night.

The two negroes, arrested after

Daniels had told his story to the police, maintained their innocence until Sunday night, police said.



A RE you worried about some-one dear to you—fearful lest the rigors of winter will exact too much? This is a message of good cheer

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# Rockefeller, Jr.,

said:
"An automobile driven by a reck-less citizen is a menace. An automobile operated by a careful citizen is a public benefit."
Rockefeller did not mention the police scandal which followed the leniency shown his daughter.
He took as his subject Monday the question. "Has Civilization Outgrown Christianity?" He answered the interrogation negatively, pointing

### THEATERS, MOVIES CLOSED TO HONOR PUCCINI'S MEMORY

Lucca, Italy, November 30.—All theaters and movies were closed Sunday and flags throughout this city were at halfmast in sorrowful memory of Giacomo Puccini, who was born here.

Manifestoes of regret were plastered about town and the populace mourned as though for an intimate friend. The great composer's death in Brussels was unexpected, as he had been reported to be responding to treatment for a throat ailment.

### TEN PHOTOS SHOT ACROSS ATLANTIC

Continued From First Page

ories of the Radio corporation. differs greatly from the telegraphic method of transporting pictures, a recent development of the American method of transporting pictures, a recent development of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The picture to be sent is photographed on an ordinary camera film. This is developed and the negative placed on a glass cylinder. Inside the cylinder is an incandescent lamp, the light from which is focused in a minute beam on to the film as the cylinder is set in motion. As the light and dark portions of the picture are transversed by the light beam, the intensity of the ray is changed. After having passed through the film the beam strikes the sensitive element of a photo-electrical cell which transforms the light waves into electrical impulses, or wares, which can be transmitted by adio in the same manner as dots and dashes.

Resistance Varies.

The electrical resistance of the lactric telectrical resistance of the lactric cell charges in accord-

The electrical resistance of the photo-electric cell changes in accordance with the amount of light which falls upon it. The cell produces an infinite number of different electric current values which correspond with the light and dark spaces of the nega-tive. In order to cover the entire picture the cylinder is rotated back and forth until the beam has covered the entire surface.

The electrical interpretation of the

picture is transmitted as the cylinder begins to rotate. At the receiving end there is another cylinder rotated at the same speed as the sending cylinder. As the impulses are received appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be read in each house. Ad journment probably will be taken until Wednesday, when the president's annual message will be read.

Later in the week, the house takes but the department of interior annual message.

Index. As the impulses are received they are transferred onto a paper the following nieces and nephews, all by a pen point which is controlled by a pen point which is controlled by the impulses. If the impulse is strong the pen is forced to touch the paper, if weak it does not come in contact with it. In this manner. when the beam passes through a light portion of the negative, the impulse is stronger and the pen is forced to the paper at the receiving station.

Costs ! 108 Per Picture. There is but one sending device and one receiver pow in existence, but it is the plan of the radio corpora-tion to put the invention on a com-

ment so far has been rapid. Three months ago, while the experiment was Hits Speed Evil

soing on, four hours were required to send one picture as it coats to send a picture which can now be transmitted in 20 minutes. A further development will probably cut the time down still further and make decrease.

At present it would cost

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A floor committee of 15 which will short crop and \$1 a gallon, whole serve order and supply information it is being served at founts here.

## War Veterans Plan Fight for Quarters In City Auditorium

Protesting vigorously against the ac-ion of Adjutant General Charles Cox in seeking to oust various war veterans' organizations from a small suite in the city Auditorium used as meeting rooms, a committee representing the United Spanish War Veterans, Disabled-American Veterans of the World War, Veterans of Foreign Wars, G. A. R., and United Confederate Veterans, was delegated Sunday afternoon to ascertain the action contemplated by the auditorium committee of city council. This action was taken at a meeting of 200 war veterans held in Taft hall.

During the meeting it was stated seeking to oust various war veter-

Taft hall.

During the meeting it was stated that action of a similar nature, taken by Colonel Cox some time ago, had resulted in moving the meeting quarters of the organizations concerned from the third to the second floor of the Auditorium. Not satisfied with this action, Colonel Cox is now endeavoring to oust these veterans from the building entirely, it was charged.

It was stated that approximately \$845 monthly has been made available by the state, county and city for rental of suitable quarters for the 122d infantry and other national guard units now occupying the Auditorium nits now occupying the Auditorium armory, none of which is used for that

The veterans' organizations pledged The veterans' organizations pledged themselves to cooperate to prevent Colonel Cox carrying out ouster proceedings. A permanent committee was elected at the meeting, consisting of A. Harbort, state commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, chairman; J. W. Dyer, adjutant of Stonewall Jackson camp, United Confederate Veterans, vice chairman; Fred Mylius, adjutant of Fitzhugh Lee Camp No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans, secretary, and A. W. Johnson, R. L. Henry, Wade Sanders and John Chalman as members of the advisory committee.

Chalman as members of the advisory committee.

A resolution advocating increases in pensions for Spanish War Veterans was adopted nanimously.

A resolution calling upon the the various veterans' organizations throughout the United States to donate funds to the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association for the purpose of completing the work now in progress, also was adopted.

The veterans' committee selected to

progress, also was adopted.

The veterans' committee selected to interview the auditorium committee of city council in reference to Colonel Cox's ouster proceedings, consists of Colonel W. M. Scott, John Chalman, J. K. Finch, R. L. Henry and Wade Sanders

Playwright Dies.

York, November 30.—Thomas ay, 36, humorist, playwright, vriter, and for the last few sociated with Charles Chaplin.

Keaton and Harold Lloyd oduction of moving picture died today in his home

## TWO HOMES ENTERED Contest For Playwrights ARGUE DR BY THIEVES SUNDAY Has Only Month To Run

Thieves entered two Atlanta homes Sunday night and made off with small amounts of cash and small amounts of cash and some clothing, according to reports made to the police.

A. Goldstein, of 464 North Jackson street, reported that while he sat in his living room reading, thieves entered the house through a back window and stole a pocketbook containing \$25 in cash, an overcoat and a suit of clothes.

F. P. Smith, of 126 Techwood drive, returned home Sunday from an automobile ride to find that in his absence thieves had stolen \$10 in 180 in 180

the considerable persuasion to him and recognized and stole as pocketbook consists and stole a pocketbook consisting \$25 in cash, an overcost and suit of clothes.

F. P. Smith, once Sunday from the will also give advance royalty checks and stolen \$10 in any to raincosts and jewely from the store thieves had stolen \$10 in ash, two raincosts and jewely from the store thieves had stolen \$10 in ash, two raincosts and jewely from the store thieves had stolen \$10 in ash, two raincosts and jewely from the store the store of the clothes.

Surprise Party

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It's not often that a surprise party and the store of the clothes and the stage can critically surprises. It's like an impromptu spech at a banquet. Every and the store will suppressed the store of the store one to pass, however, last the store, and the case of Dr. J. R. Mitchell, the story, the store guest will vouch for most popular and efficient dentists. It has been one to pass, however, last most popular and efficient dentists. It has been most popular and efficient dentists. It has been complete the store guest will not be considerable passed on the first store passed and the case of Dr. J. R. Mitchell, who have the store guest will vouch for any play should be on the plays and the most popular and efficient dentists. It has store guest will be store guest the store guest will not be considered to a store that a supprise party and the store guest the store guest will be store guest the guest

diverted for the drainage canal to 250,000 cubic feet per minute. Chicago drainage authorities argued that this is an insufficient supply to enable the Irainage canal to function able the Irainage canal to function properly. Any interference with the efficiency of the canal, it is contended, would menace the health of Chicago because the canal's function is to draw off the sewage from Chicago and carry it to the Missispip river. The case came up to the supreme court when Chicago appealed from the decision of the district court,

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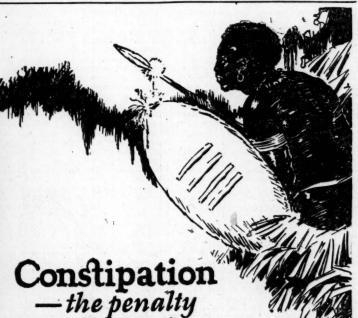
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## ATLANTIC COAST LINE BUILDS DOUBLE TRACK

Ludowici, Ga., November 30 .- The road bed under construction on the 20 years old. Atlantic Coast Line railroad for the is dying at Gri double track between Ludowici and Green, 17, of double track between Ludwig held at police Walthourville, has been completed held at police stabbing which and rails are now being laid along stabbing Washington, November 30.—A unique case involving the water level of the Great Lakes is scheduled to that division and the work will be standing feud be

completed within a short time.

The double track between Back ideal had grade of the Great Lakes is scheduled to be argued before the United States supreme court this week.

This case is the outcome of an attempt by the federal government to limit the amount of water taken from the Great Lakes for the Chicago drainage canal. The government contends that the water level of the Great Lakes already has been lowered five and one-half inches and that unrestricted tapping for the drainage canal would reduce the vater-line still further, endangering navigation and affecting the loading and unloading of ships. Swamp near the Altamaha river and Ludowici has been constructed and cut things sho completed, the constructing company knife late Sr

completed, the constructing company on the division now being engaged in raising the former track.

The entire project between Walthourville and ready for service within the next 30 days, it is understood.

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Some time ago the federal district court in northern Illinois issued an injunction limiting the water to be discorted for the desirent of the desirent o

HOUSE IS PARTIALLY

DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire partially destroyed the home of B. F. Parker, 43 Columbia avenue, at 8:30 Sunday morning. The roof is believed to have caught fire from a defective flue.

Slight damage was done to the home of M. P. Martin, 41 Columbia avenue, which became ignited from flying sparks from the Barker house.

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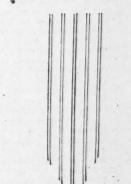
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my strong habitation, whereunto I may continually resort; thou hast given commandment to save me; for thou art my rock and my fortress.—Psa. 71:3.

CONGRESS MEETS TODAY. The 68th congress convenes today for the short session, which will ing the long session. Now that polfor a season, it is hoped the three ploy their representatives.

his message to congress, which will executive himself, the latter custom traving been introduced by Woodrow ter condition. The highways from Wilson and followed by President the east into Atlanta are in good Harding. The president will cast condition - infinitely better than a aside the theory that congress will year ago. The ridge of the Piedmont have time for nothing but appropri- belt, from the Potmac river into this ation bills and will ask for a number city via Charlotte, Spartanburg. of other important measures. He Gainesville, etc., is traversed by a this world than you are, instead of considering some others who would be mighty thankful to have your blesssupply bills must be passed, so as greatly improved in Georgia within avoid an extra session.

mong the outstanding points of address, from present indications, will Ma:

Reiteration that this government

A request that legislation, based on the study of the farm commission, which will function while Congress is in session, be adopted to prevent recurring difficulties to agriculture, with emphasis on a cooperative marketing bill.

Emphasis on economy in public expenditures, with a plea that congress abide by the limitations on appropriations included in the budget. Recommendation that the time allowed for refunding the foreign debts be extended by authorizing continuance of the world war debt refunding commission, which expires by law on February 9.

A probable request for elimination of income tax publicity.

Repetition of the suggestion that congress appoint a joint commission to study the Muscle Shoals project. In addition to his message, the

president will transmit to congress during the early days of its session the budget and a large number of appointments for confirmation by the senate. Among the latter will be the recess appointments made since adjournment last June and the names of appointees to vacancies on the told in The Philadelphia Recordfederal bench.

As The Constitution has repeatedly pointed out, the supply bills must originate in one house committee, and this will enable both branches of congress to transact a large volume of business while these bills are in process of formulation.

The only way to throttle much constructive action will be by deliberate efforts being made to talk the session through to adjournment-a plan of action that has cost the American taxpayers huge sums of

money in the past. Talk less and work more is the president's injunction, and also supposedly the injunction of Leader Curtis Let us hope.

SHOP AND MAIL EARLY! The first day of December finds the Atlanta stores in full readiness

for the holiday shopping. The wise purchaser purchases early. In this process there are many advantages. The stocks are fresher. More time and deliberation can be given to the buying tasks-and they are severe tasks as a rule; but always pleasant, if the crush and con-

finitely better that a gift shall arrive at its destination one week before Christmas than a week after Christmas. The belated gift cannot overcome disappointment. The Atlanta postoffice force and the railway mail forces out of Atlanta have rendered excellent service in the past. They will again; but the only method of assuring timely transit and delivery is early mailing. To

mail early one must shop early. The human equation enters into the situation. Clerks are humanalmost super-human around Christmas times. They ought to be considered.

The proper solution of the Christman-buying problem is to buy early. "Shop early" is an old, weatherbeaten phrase, but it is too essential to Christmas contentment, and to a full enjoyment of the Christmas spirit, to ignore. Shop early!

ROUTING VIA ATLANTA. It is reported that road information people located at points outside of Georgia are systematically, and apparently concertedly, routing motor travel bound south around Atlanta, stating, it is alleged, that roads into and out of Atlanta are in practically impassable conditions.

the attention of the chamber of fice— "Our copy paper is getting 'scarce "Our copy paper and the waste paper This matter has been brought to written to the president of the Atlanta Motor club as follows:

"The chamber of commerce is spending several thousand dollars erecting signs in about twenty-two central western and eastern cities. These signs are ten by sixty feet, Stone Mountain, with words. Go by Atlanta and see Stone Moun-

"Of course this, to some extent, offless, this organization stands ready to assist the Atlanta Motor club in doing everything in our power to set aside this erroneous information as to roads leading to Atlanta, and I would be very glad to hear from you on the

We suggest that the chamber of commerce and the Motor club coordinately survey the condition of terminate on the 4th of March. It trunk-line highways leading south did very little but play politics dur- through Atlanta, and put the correct information in the hands of road itics is supposed to have adjourned bureaus throughout the country without delay, not in the sense of months remaining may be devoted to answering any such absurd statesomething for which the people em- ments, but as dependable information that road bureaus should fur-President Coolidge has completed nish when called upon by tourists.

The Dixie highway, from Chattabe read in a day or two by the clerks nooga via Atlanta, is in better conof the two houses, instead of by the dition than it has ever been, and the routes south from Atlanta are in betthe last few months. Tourists coming into Georgia via western North Carolina will find the new highway from Murphy via Blairsville and Cleveland with a completed 6 per should adhere to the protocol of the cent grade across the Blue Ridge and much of it already surfaced with water-bound macadam. The road from North Carolina through Clayton is good into Atlanta The Bay

> In fact, it is simply ridiculous to say that the many through highways leading from the north and west into Atlanta are in bad shape. They are

head highway in Georgia is in ex-

cellent condition. The highway from

Knoxville via Blue. Ridge is in much

better condition than it has ever been

Sand clay roads are not what macadam roads are—especially in wet weather—but the maintenance work in Gaorsia is a maintenance with a mainte work in Georgia is good, as a rule; and, all-in-all, the tourist will find the Georgia trunk roads phenomenally improved over what they were

a year ago. The road information agencies outside of Georgia should be acquainted with facts, and nothing but facts; and then checked to see that they are passing out only facts to those who may be seeking information that is reliable.

This unique advertising story is

"A few years ago a manager of a department store in the northwest invited some friends to be his guest in his place of business to see with recent issue of a north Georgia paper sugtheir own eyes a practical example gested that on account of Florida of the effect of advertising in the daily newspapers by an established concern bearing a well-known and sources of revenue would influence the contory labor. The American farmer must buy ling the country to compete for jobs in the respected name. The merchandise sideration of "single tax." offered on this occasion was a stock of fine turkeys in the delicatessen of make much headway in the present of farm products. of fine turkeys in the delicatessen condition of psycho-economic intellect and department. The time was opportune intimated that in these days of referendums just before Thanksgiving day. The such an amendment might be reconsidered. prices were made attractive to customers. And what a sale it was!

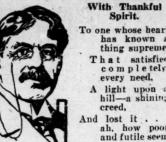
There are two taxes that cannot be pinced on industry, the "single tax" and the "inheritance tax." The single tax is a tax Everybody satisfied and everybody in on the value of land only, and all improvea thankful mood."

Everywhere now the cry is "big on all for the hustlers to handle.

The small boy with the Christmas bank book may sing along the way: "Holiday chimes And dollars and dimes, Little boy bankers

With dollars and dimes." November made a great reputation and we let it go at that. It wasn't

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON



has known thing supreme That satisfie ah, how poor The little lights

As fireflies at night, too faint in-To point the way a single ster When the greater light has ceased to

Yet, one whose heart has known so bright a thing,
When the darkened way has grown less dim, Remembering the beacon on the

heights,
Will find a strength to lift his soul and sing,
In gratitude that once it shone for With thankful spirit for the lesser -JEAN GRAHAM.

Waste Basket Short. The Ladonia Herald has this

the present state of things in the ofand scarcer and the waste paper basket has a sorter lean, hungry look, all because election is over and we don't get any circulars from can-didates to fill the waste basket, nor letters, written on honest-to-goodness paper and only on one side, that makes the finest copy paper ever. The candidates were certainly mighty nice to us, we never had to look for copy paper or wonder what we could kindle fire with they supplied us

This Should Get Them. Suggestions for railroad crossing

fire with—they supplied ach—but now that election over we're digging around for both."

signs, from an engineer, in the Beth-any Clipper—
"Come ahead. You're unimportant. "Try our engines. They satisfy.
"Don't stop. Nobody will miss you "Take a chance. You can get hit by

From the Horse Editor. (In The Monroe Appeal.) Several million well-meaning editors and politicians seem to have the wrong idea about what the farmer wants. What he really wants is to be let alone.

The World-Helper. Want to help the old world Speed around the blue? Make believe it's giving To cheer it on the way, Sing—whistle every day, And that'll make the bright sky And charm away the gray!

A Sermon by the Wayside. As pronounced by Editor McIntosh, in The Albany Herald—
"You have probably been envying some folks who are more fortunate in ings. Instead of using a millionaire for a yardstick by which to measure yourself, try a blind man, or one with

yourself, try a binu more both his legs cut off." Forever. Life is just a little while; Love is but a day; Grief also, is fleeting, However grim and gray.

Life is just a little while; What is even death, But a parting breath?

Life is just a little while; Eternity is long, Through the endless ages, Hark! the higher song!

Life is just a little while; Love is God; and God is love, Forever and for ave,
—JEAN GRAHAM.

The Turkey Came Lasy.

Happiness Remedy. Let joy abound

By day and night,
He'll keep the world
A-rollin' right,
And run dark Trouble Out of sight.

Santa Claus has more friends to the minute than his unbelieving critics could drum up in a gray-headed life-

Roman Discusses Effort To Shift Tax Burdens

The editorial the factory goods at high protected prices city and factory. There are two taxes that cannot be placed on industry, the "single tax" and the sile government has adopted it as a fixed prinments, licenses and personal property are

others. The gross value of the 1923 crops in its promise of better wages for farmers. exempted, and it has to be paid by the in Georgia divided among all farm labor owner of the land. It cannot be shifted on the tenant because the landlord gets all he can now.

In Georgia divided among all talls was less than 20 cents each per day. The was less than 20 cents each per day. The heaviest on the farmer, and its repeal and reduction is demanded in justice to him. business," but it never gets too big An inheritance tax cannot be shifted onto value of return in products through mort. Why not now use the extablished

ways pleasant, if the crush and confusion of the last hours can be its fault that the note fell due on the avoided.

And then the process of mailing in sufficient time to overcome all the possible delays is one that aspecial elays for the salvation of the enemy's head off.

The factories are solvent today, and the farmer, which is the farmer in the fact our tariff have on cutton, goods be that will restore the solvency of all. This could not realising that all taxes mult come from made goods from American cotton to be imported and sold in the United States free of say and all duties. This will widen the farmer, that our tariff have on cutton, goods be that will restore the solvency of all. This can be done through special privilege that gives equal rights to each.

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Committing Hara-Kiri for Japan BY CYRUS E. WOODS.

Former American Ambassador to Japan. The press dispatches state that the dier, according to the ancient rites. body of the unknown soldier, who committed hara-iri. A letter was committed hara-kiri in Tokio imme- fo and on his person, addressed to the diately after the passage of the ex- American ambassador, in which he clusion legislation, is to be placed in says: the national cemetery with those of other national heroes. It is always are humiliated by the United States

more respect and admiration for anin the ordinary sense of that word, as h learns eventually if he is not deeply submerged in credulity. derful respon e given by the American people to their sister nation at the American people the unnecessary the time when the greatest disaster is the world's history visited Japan.

At the same time, our American with that knowledge brought home to with that knowledge brought home to all visit and the world of the rectum.

the Christian religion, but also had

been ably presenting American ideals and the American viewpoint to Japan. The result of all this was to make the Japanese feel that their truest friend, among all the nations, was the United States; and the history of the ast justified them in that belief. Then came the exclusion legislation. and to the surprise of the Japanese, they were denounced, in course of the arguments on that legislation, as being an inferior race. Their pride of race was irreparably injured. They gave up his life for a principle which the interval comfort to "cure" by some felt that they, a first-class power, had been humiliated before the nations of May his sacrifice not have been in of testimonials to the "curative" of testimonials to the "curative" of been humiliated before the nations of May his sacrifice not have been in the world, and that they had been vain. betrayed by a friend.

It was then that this unknown sol-

Bishop Stringer, in charge of mis-

sionary work among the Eskimo tribes along the wind-swept shores of Her-

into the Eskimo vernacular. The

gan is far from harmless. Bishop Stringer, in telling his story, told this writer: "I do not know what

Eskimo higher critics will say of me

The French press becomes aware

Caillaux-Poincare

Protective Tariff

Gets the Farmers

Editor Constitution: It is admitted that

the protective tariff is for the purpose of

permitting the factories to charge higher

Farm labor is paid less wages than all

Going and Coming

and simply socialistic. Its main benefits as high as now will maintain the present

the farms. Hence, I assert, this measure

will not lessen the wages of factory labor

Clash.

Interpretation?

WORLD'S WINDOW

End of the

Road.

Sons of

that a clash between Poincare and Millerand on the one side and Herriot and Caillaux on the other side cannot be staved off much longer. M. laborite minister, Rasmussen, thinks

Vikings.

Denmark, small but courageous,

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BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

HEMORRHOIDS.

Cancer is one of the conditions which are too frequently mistaken for and maltreated as "piles." In fact, experience has shown that about one-third of all cases purporting to be hemorrhoids (piles) are not at all what they purport to be Usually it is what they purport to be. Usually it is the sufferer's own mistake; sometimes a physician is accessory, since some physicians are e going and per "I am one of the I panese who now feetly willing to a cept the patient's ready-made diagnosis without a preother national heroes. It is always difficult for a race to comprehend the p ychology of some other race, and in before the eyes of the whole world, and that without cause. I prefer death. . . . shall seek to invoke we should consider the facts preceding it.

Before the passage of the exclusion legislation, no country could have had more respect and admiration for another country than Japan had for the proper in the eyes of the whole world, and that without cause. I prefer death. . . . shall seek to invoke the judgment of Jesus Christ, and shall implere Him to cause the American people to reflect."

This was, therefore, not a suicide in the ordinary sense of that world.

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The Cheese club is composed of a suicide in the ordinary sense of the whole world, and that without cause. I prefer duestion but an individual medical in the trouble is not piles at all. It is not a health question but an individual who as the fore individual who as shall implere Him to cause the American people to reflect."

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People kill themselves in Japan as the facts preceding in the ordinary sense of the whole world, and that without cause. I prefer duestion but an individual medical in the trouble is not piles. The individual who as sum to problem to learn what the trouble is not piles. The individual who as sum that pain or other discomfort is due to hemorrhoids and embarks albeit I have always thought him too much the poseur. Later to walk to my tavern with S. J. Kaufman and so to bed.

The Cheese club is composed of a sum to problem to learn what the trouble is not piles. The individual medical in the ordinary and not time for triflers.

In the evening to the dinner to David Belasco at the Green Room club and he made a brave sum to problem to learn what the trouble is not piles. The individual who as sum to problem to learn what the trouble is not piles. The individual who as the individual who as sum to problem to learn what the trouble i

United States. America, philan turpoic, democratic, Christian, stood before Japan as a nation to be emulated and followed. The Washington conference had paved the way. This was followed by the efficient and unselfish service rendered by the American colony in Tokio, and by the wonorder that, as he thought, by this of self treatments and "guaranteed" startling act, he might bring home to the American people the unnecessary of piles does not involve the use of a

the American people, a remedy would Once in a while varicose veins see to undergo a spontaneous restoration to normal. But when this happens Loyalty to a principle is a part of there is certainly no specific remedy the moral code of the Japanese. It was because of this loyalty that this credit. No intelligent person would claim to have a "cure" for varicose vein in any situation. Nobody really nation can produce higher examples of has a cure for piles. Surgery offers devotion to honor and loyalty than the restriction of removal of the pile of characterize the whole history of Ja- piles.

fects of nostrums. The recurrence of ties in any situation? Fundamentally the hemorrhoidal plexus or network of veins seems ill adapted for bearing the weight of the considerable column of blood which these veins, without valves, have to support in the upright posture. The hemorrhoidal veins (the region of the liver) and pather have the gion of the liver) and neither have the portal veins any valves to help sup port the blood column, so that any The monarchist agitation in Germany has practically collapsed. Erich volve a similar state in the hemorrhoi-von Ludendorff, marshal and former brains of the German armies, has decause of piles: in the horizontal posserted its ranks. The general has ture these veins required no valves left Bavaria and has gone to Prussia. and carried no load. The horizontal After the revolution he made himself posture is a mighty good thing to the leader of the irresponsible and revert to even now, discredited junker party, who thought to piles or other var

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. No, No, Nora.

into the Eskimo vernacular. The bishop does not think it necessary to translate the whole Bible, as some of the Biblical accounts may possibly have a bad influence on the iglood dwellers. Not unlike Wulfilas or dwellers. Not unlike Wulfilas or Ulfila, the apostle of the Goths, who will be the property of the contragement, though it is the hooks of Kings and the Berlin, where less encouragement and the property of the contragement of the hooks. You claim there is no such thing as permanent hair remover.—(W. D. omitted the books of Kings and Chronicles from his translation as the martial exploits of the Israelites may easily have set the war-like Gothic tribes on the path of emulation by destroying and exterminating some of perial throne. Europe today abounds moved to Berlin, where less encourage Answer-No. that's the trouble with 'em—once you begin "removing" the hairs with such a preparation you

destroying and exterminating some their neighboring people. One of the with stafesmen and soldiers who have with stafesmen and soldiers who have outlived their glory. Marshal Luden-Bishop Stringer had to face, was the dorff is one of them. Had he chosen perial throne. Europe today abounds with statesmen and soldiers who have have a permanent job.

Mrs. Murphy's Cabbage Salad. I should like to offer my family in testimony of the truth of your praise of cabbage as real health food. Here translation of the text: "Wise as a serpent and harmless as a dove." The Eskimo cannot imagine a serpent. He does not know a dove, but a prarming the second you make a second you was a second you make a second you make a second you make a second you make a second you was a second you make a second you make a second you make a second you was a second you was a second you recipe I have found very success-One head of cabbage shaved of never decisively beaten on the field. though the enemy outnumbered him in men and equipment. The German republic benefits by his political exit. Slowly, even the old junker party is fine; an onion cut up; a quart o fresh tomatoes, if tomatoes are not perfectly fresh, dip them out with a fork, leaving the liquid; put all to Eskimo higher critics will say of me in years to come, but I translated the learning to adjust itself to new context the best I could so that it reading the Eskimo Bible: Wise as a fox and harmless as a seal pup." gethe. last thing before serving; pre-pare a French dressing with half a cup of olive oil, a tablespoonful of vinegar, a teaspoonful of salt, one-

G. M.)

Answer—That's what I say, and notwithstanding the vinegar and other dreadful condiments in it.

Alcohol as Fuel. Kindly inform me how many calories there are in one ounce of alcohol.—(M. C. F.) ounce of alcohol Answer-One

cannot be staved off much longer. M. Caillaux goes 'round the country talking and lecturing and is well received. M. Poincare is booed and hissed in radical centers with the cry "Poincare-La Guerre." The former premier's vehement denials of any war and landed nobility forming the opposition. That is, but natural. An when burned yields about 217 calo-Surest Test for Tuberculosis. Can you tell me where I can get ure test of tuberculosis?—(M. T.) guilt on his part are just so much sition. That is but natural. An corn for the mills of his political adversaries. Millerand and Poincare be retained, but they will be under Answer—The examination by a physician, or repeated examinations, would be the surest test. The findare appealing to the youth of France to rally to the banners of a new party, a party that will save France from the "destructive policy of Herriot."

supervision of the minister of justice, while the war ministries will be abolied by the present of the Vienna Neue Presse asked Mr. Rasmussen if Danings of the physician may be confirmed by the evidence of bacteriological sputum examination, tuberculin test Millerand and Roincare were cham-pions in the old days of the triple entente, while Caillaux favored rap-that Germany was not heavily armed roentgenograph. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-

> Friend of the Street Cars Sees Labor Extravagance

prochement with Germany. During as in 1914 and that if powerful the war Caillaux' so-called defeatist policy was seized upon by his opponents to crush him. His policy of conciliation with Germany has been revived by Herriot. Caillaux is free case of attack. If the measure passes of attack. If the measure passes of attack. If the measure passes of attack and the political areas. The Editor Constitution—We hear much about losses of revenue from the Georgia Railway & Power Co., due to the fitneys. Of course, we must have the street-car service, and it should be placed on a paying basis again to enter the political arena. The day of combat draws nearer. The Poincare group, with their extremenationalism and appeal to the youth of France, may yet become a French edition of Mussolini's fascism.

watch, included in which will be even firer dairy farms and a more prost perous people in Denmark.

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markets of the world for American cotton. The English mills will be eager to buy our American cotton. In preference—even at higher prices—than to use the cotton of India, China or Australia; and it will lessen their efforts to develop cotton-growing in foreign lands to compete with American cotton.

It will help the cotton farmer to profit; and returns on his crops; increase his buying power for the factory labor products, and a wold the necessity of farm, labor leave, ing power for the factory labor products, and a wold the necessity of farm, labor leave, ing the country to compete for jobs in the city and factory.

If the farm earnings continue for another two years on a par with the past four, no labor unions nor tariff protection even thing the country to compete for jobs in the city and factory.

If the farm earnings continue for another two years on a par with the past four, no labor unions nor tariff protection even twice as high as now will maintain the present the first company did the old Metropolitan some 30 odd years ago. It practically ran them out and showhed the Metropolitan some 30 odd years ago. It practically ran them out and showhed them were the present two years on a par with the past four, no labor unions nor tariff protection even twice as high as now will maintain the present the first protection cover the fighting earns—war was over and victory our But even the powerful.

Regardless of this we must have steet-car service, and it should be placed on a paging basis or it cannot survive.

Course, we must have the street-car service, and it should be placed on a paging basis or it cannot survive.

Last week I saw a gang of 90 men at work at the corner of Forrest atenne and the battleffields of France, not saw fighting in the ratin and man on the other standing or the battleffields of France, not saw fighting in the battleffields of France, not saw fighting in the battleffi prices for their goods and in turn enable ing power for the factory labor products,

politan gave up the ghost.

Regard'ess of this we must have streetear service. This measure, in its inception, is purely labor unions nor tariff protection even twice

Atlanta, Ga., November 27, 1924. ATHENS SCOUTS PLAN 1925 SUMMER CAMP to the spir

camp to accommodate 300 boy souts are being completed, according to R K. Lester, soutmaster, who has compute the solid this equation of the cotton is sold in this equation of the cotton in the litting or wises of any other single the grows in the price of the cotton in sold in this equation of the cotton in the litting or wises of any other single the grows he has considered as a superior of the cotton in the litting or wises of any other single than the litting or wises of any other single than the price of the cotton in the litting or wises of any other single than the litting or wises of any other single than the price of the cotton in the litting or wises of any other single than the price of the cotton in the cotton in the litting or wises of any other single than the price of the cotton in the cotton in the cotton spindles and in the litting or wises of any other single than the price of the cotton. Therefore, the art of the protective tariff gets the cotton of the world's and mandateurs of the protective tariff gets the cotton of the world's cotton. Therefore, the art of the protective tariff gets the cotton of the world's and mandateurs of the protective tariff gets the cotton of the world's cotton. I askert that the whole people of the United States are more sure of a decent living if the cotton farmer realize a profit on the cotton farmer prices.

The agreement officials have result- and government of the cotton states are only 38,000,000 of the cotton farmer real world, and they are only the farmer of the cotton of the world's and mandateurs of the cotton farmer realize a profit on the cotton farmer prices.

The provided real farmer was and that farmer has a measur An inheritance tax cannot be shifted onto industry because the owner is dead; but it can be, and is dodged in many ways. It is well known that an income tax is dodged; that it makes us a pack of liars; that the make us a pack of liars; that it makes us a pack of liars; that the least and it least and it least and it living or wages of any other sizely class. In Lancashire county, England, there it living or wages of any other sizely class. In Lancashire county, England, there it living or wages of any other sizely class. In Lancashire county, England, there it living or wages of any other sizely class. In Lancashire county, England, there class. In Lancashire county, England, there living or wages of any other cotton. Some of their yarms and cloth made from our cotton is sold in this century in the face of a high tariff which the farmer pays in the price of the cotton, made goods he buys—made from his own "cheap price" cotton. Therefore, the extinction farmer "coming and golog."

First—Lessening the market for the goods of his English customers, and thus decreasing the market for the prices of his English customers, and thus decreasing the market for the prices of his English customers, and thus decreasing the market for the goods of his English customers, and thus decreasing the market for the goods of his English customers, and thus decreasing the market for the goods of his English customers, and thus decreasing the market for the goods of his English customers, and thus decreasing the market for the goods of his English customers, and thus decreasing the market for the goods of his English customers, and thus decreasing the market for the goods of his English customers, and thus decreasing the market for the goods of his English customers, and thus decreasing the market for the goods of his English customers, and thus decreasing the market for the goods of his English customers, and thus decreasing the market for the goods of his English customers, and thus decreasing the market for the goods of his English customers, and thus decreasing the market for the goods of his English customers, and thus decreasing the market for the goods.

I suggest as a measure of a partial division of tariff benefit with the farmer, which we provide the form of the cotton farmer is bankrupt.

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Let us direct our legislation in channels that will restore the solvent of any and all foreign made goods from American cotton to be imported and sold in the Cotton farmer is bankrupt.

Let us direct our legislation in channels that will restore the solvent of any and all duties. This will restore the solvent of any and all duties. This will restore the

BITS OF NEW YORK I

BY O. O. McINTYRE

New York, November 30 .- A page ! phants. He is said to h from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepsy: Up early and had break-fast with my mother-in-law, and she made hash as fine as ever I ate. And

I was holpen thrice. Afterward to romp awhile with my new dog Billy. a droll little Boston. Home and at my stint, but so much ringing of the telephone I gave it up and so set out with Billy De-Beck, the limner, and stopped in to see Jack Laird, who has lately becore a managing editor, and found he six and received a \$\epsilon\$ core a managing editor, and found he say time for triblers.

The Cheese club is composed of a

into its own. The runways where bare-legged girls flitted down among the audience have been restored and smoking, for two years banned, is now

yer who for years has made a hobby of building a flotilla of miniature ships—the collection of which was recently on exhibition. One of the cost more than \$25,000. Bob celebrated dive Davis, the magazine editor, makes a (Copyright, 1 hobby of collecting miniature ele-

resting in Ludlow street

non-payment of alimory to be there until the f the spring tra-la. I

device is wor

They have scatter turn no more. O'Brien is baskin Harry Pilcher. glories and take its old time zip itself away from

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QUESTIONS and AN

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Under what circumstances did Mrs. | How doe Julia Ward Howe write "The Battle Jew?
Hymn of the Republic?"

This pfe She wrote it while visiting the army It should amps near Washington during the enough s

How are zinc articles cleaned? be used. Stir rye bran into a paste with a boiling water and add a handful of silver sand and a little vitrol. Rub the article with this paste, rinse with water, dry and polish with a cloth.

This results is recognized and disburr This preparation is poisonous and should be handled with care.

How many farms are there in con-inental United States? 6.448.343. With what peoples did picture

writing originate?
With the Babylonians and Egyp-How far back does writing on papyrus date?
At least to 3,500 B. C.
What is the thickness of the outer atmosphere of the sun and what is it?
The outer layer or chromosphere, of
the sun extends from 5,000 to 10,000

tumultous surging fire, and chief among the glowing gases is the vapour of hydrogen, How many postal employees wer affected by President Coolidge's ver of the bill increasing their pay?
Approximately 200,000.

miles in thickness; it is a sea of red

A School Program for Christma Washington bureau from teache washington bureau from teach for suggested program, includ appropriate recitations, que tions, origin of customs, etc., the Christmas season, reader interested, especially se teachers, may obtain a m ograph bulletin entitled "A Ch mas Program," on request to Washington bureau, inclosi-

thoroughly. The usual report on this from family or guests is "More." (Mrs. 20. 1917, come? Who is the present holder of the title formerly held by the poet, Lord

1917.

thoughts that

brothers and

Byron?
The Rev. Frederick Erne

1 38 the "Land of the e northern part of the retreat the highest point in Aus-

of Mr. Kosciusko, near the ew South Wales, thef seaport of the birds are useful in the de

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or him-o \$18.-olf paid 4,254.83;

rd Motor

s fruit, but

long head own, red-wl, hawk, red-headed

worms eat? vallow earth in great quanand, having extracted from it ver organic matter it contains, t again.

Evolution of the Service for Veterans

Armistice day, November 11, 1918, ficials and clerks are now having to found the work of the old War Rask deal with the cold details, monotonous in their similarity, though necessary for the adjustment of cases, but the morale of this great organization has ever doing their bit making it possible for the men at the front to "carry on" in the fig t for humainity's sake. These women not only kept the home fires burning for their own made to feel theirs, and they have not been allowed to lose the ideals in the shuffle of the ever-changing human mind.

It does not make any difference who compensation and insurance / claims, It does not make any difference who kept the "home fires" burning for many a man on the other side who

among the powerful.

Every decision calls for the exercise of definite mental effort. Every decision must have a worthy background. leep in the poppy grou

lasting monument an immediate clearing up that immediately effects every spark of mosixth Armistice day, tive power within you to carry your being paid, many more decisoner 11, 1918. It is Ma

Many decisions that you make will sadly true that money does not com-pensate for the loss of a loved one, made by the wisest men and courts in

the world are also wrong.

It is the habit of deciding that develops character and brings about the trust of others in you.

There is nothing so damaging to character and deciding the state of the sta

2-cent postage stamp for rev ,000.

BY CHARLOTTE C. UNDERWOOD

a joint committee be created, com-posed of representatives of the board ashore. and the interstate commerce commis-

not detail, however, regarding any of these recommendations.

Discussing the accomplishments of the year, the board declared that recently-effected consolidations of general occan-trade routes, involving decreases in the number of government freight and passenger ships and in the number of operating agents, were said in the report to have reduced overlapping and duplicate services and to have cut expenses, making it possible at the same time to obtain a greater flexibility with the tonnage in service.

An examination of 1.021 freight

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Another important factor," the report continued, "was the lack of a suitable rating in the vessel's crew which could be filled with inexperienced young Americans to eventually replace those leaving the sea for various reasons.

"The door has been opened to American, deck boys for one ordinary seaman at a nominal wage and without material increase in operating cost. No report of actual results is available for the fiscal year, but it can be said that it will assist tremendously in the board's policy of Americanization."

In a discussion of Section 2S of the merchant marine act, desh ued, to afford preferential railroad rates on a cargoes to be shipped in Am. Ican vessels, but which was suspended, the hoard asserted that application of the section would have given American ships the advantage of the patronage of exporters and importers in preference to their patronage of foreign tonnage.

The board's list of recommendations.

## Pile Torture

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## MEN AND WOMEN



DR. J. L. ROBAK, Specialist 291 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

Shipping Board Declares and passenger tariffs filed during year led to a conclusion by the board that Sich Action Will Help there has been a "general stabilization in the rates, fares and charges plate American Reg- of common carriers by water in in- sociated Press.)—There is consideraterstate commerce."

"strong reaffirmation" by congress that the United States is determined to maintain permanently a merchant marine "commensurate with the needs of the country from the standpoint of commerce and national defense," was recommended today in the annual report of the shipping board.

Such a declaration of policy was declared by the board to be desirable despite improvements in the American shipping situation brought about during the past year by route consolidations, stabilization of rates, and other measures.

The board also recommended that a joint committee be created, composed of representatives of the board in improved economic conditions ashore.

Ships had "assisted tremendously in the irrespective constituencies. Each deputy before he left Rome was given a circular letter signed by Premier Mussolini. The instructions were that the envelope should not be open-defensed on American vessels, and of these totals, the board points out, 77.5 per cent were American citizens. This, however, was a decrease in total placements of 17.290 men from the year 1923, and also a decrease of 3.9 per cent in the percentage of American vessels in active and the first the envelope should not be open-defensed on American citizens. This, however, was a decrease in total placements of 17.290 men from the year 1923, and also a decrease of the was attributed to the lower average number of American vessels in active and the envelope should not be open-defensed their home towns and were ready to read the inclosed letters before fascist meetings.

EX-FACIST STARTS

COUNTER MOVEMENT.

Rome, November 30.—Massimo Rocco, who was one of the fascisti, but who was expelled from the party in May by Premier during the party in May by Premier during the party in May by Premier that the envelope should not be open-defensed in the totals, the envelope should not be open-defensed in the totals, the board also a decrease of the party in May by Premier that the envelope should not be officers and S4.227 unlicensed mer ready to treat the instructions were

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flict.
"The United States should pay a "The United States should pay a naval reserve retainer to American citizens during such times as they are serving on board American ships engaged in foreign trade, such retainer to be conditioned upon their being willing to serve in the naval forces in time of war.

"All correlags from American ships of the anti-facist cause.
Signor Turati introduced several other prominent men who delivered addresses. Among them was Giovanni Amendola, former minister of war,

"All earnings from American ship-ping in foreign trade and all profits derived from the sale of American vessels should be exempt from taxation, provided the amount of tax exempted is expended in new vessels constructed in American shipyards.

ed in American shippards.

"All transportation of an official nature which is paid for by the government, whether of property or person, should be done by American vessels, unless the exigencies of the publication of the p ache, backache, fever, grippe or neuralgia lic service clearly require otherwise. Bromo-Aspirin gives you immediate relief. The military departments especially gives you immediate relief. The military departments especially ulates rather than depresses should secure as much as possible of It contains no quinine.

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Should Provide for Liners.

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"In the carriage of mails the appropriation subcommittee having to do with the postoffice department should hear representatives of the navy department and of the United States shipping board, and should make appropriations with a view to covering subventions with a view to covering subventions with a view to covering subventions sufficient to ments from piles, wouldn't you feel happier than the man whose life is happier than the man whose life is devoted to money grabbing?

Should Provide for Liners.

"In the carriage of mails the appropriation subcommittee having to do with the postoffice department should hear representatives of the twist of the Cornell glee, banjo and mandolin clubs to Atlanta during Christmas week a memorable occasion in the history of the organization. Between 20 and 25 local Cornellians are working on the entertainment proprincipal lines the uneconomic but highly desirable type of fast passendervoted to money grabbing?

"A joint transportation body com-posed of representatives of the in-terstate commerce commission and the United States shipping board should be authorized to coordinate all activities involving through transpor-tation by both rail and water. Pref-cerential arrangements and contracts between American railroads and for-cing lines should be prohibited by

aw.

"Conferences and agreements between carriers themselves and between carriers and shippers which look to the stabilization of rates and the provision of an improved and adequate service should be encour-

aged.
"A strong reaffirmation of policy "A strong reaffirmation of policy should be made by the congress to the effect that the United States is determined, either publicly or privately, to maintain permanently a merchant marine commensurate with the needs of the country from the standpoint of commerce and national defense, and that strategic trade routes will not under any circumstances be abandoned.
"Encourage the adoption interna-

stances be abandoned.

"Encourage the adoption internationally of a uniform system of measurement of vessels. Work with all recognized bodies toward the simplification and standardization of shipping documents such as charter parties and bills of lading. Simplify as much as possible the paper work required by United States laws in connection with the entry and clear-ance of American vessels in Ameri-

## MI CONTROL OF THE PARTY SERVICE SERVICE SERVICES 1924 DECEMBER 1924 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

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Rome, November 30 .- (By The Astle speculation here over the departure Inauguration last June of a system from Rome of all the fascist members for training inexperienced American- of the chamber of deputies who pre-Washington, November 30. - A born boys who seek employment on side over the meetings of the fascisti "strong reaffirmation" by congress ships had "assisted tremendously in in their respective constituencies. Each

ed against Signor de Stefani, minister of finance, because of the minister's concessions to the Sinclair Oil interests, has formed a new nation-wide organization known as "The Italian Revisionist association." He also has established a weekly organ for the party which is to be called "The Re-

The new organization, it is asserted, is not of a political character. The first article in its constitution professes aims the same as those contained in the oath taken by the na-tional militia—that the members shall devote ourselves to the service of devote ourselves to the service of dod and the country."

Branches of the organization are be-

### ing formed in every city in Italy. ANTI-FACIST DEPUTIES HOLD CONFERENCE.

Milan, November 30.—Seventy-four 23. A girl's name, nembers of the chamber of deputies 24. Exclamation of sudden pain.

hoard asserted that application of the section would have given American ships the advantage of the patronage of exporters and importers in preference to their patronage of foreign ton nage.

The board's list of recommendations follow in full:

List of Recommendations.

"Codification of the navigation laws should be pushed to an early conclusion and the necessary steps taken to simplify them and remove any conflict.

"The United States should pay a placing a stone on the past." He

ni Amendola, former minister of war,
who presented the national union.
All the speeches were couched in bitter terms. Signor Amenola remarked that at this conference patriotism and liberty has been reborn; that it was the will of the Italian people to reconquer their inalienable rights and discuss their own destiny. After two

ory of Matteotti, "whose blood has baptized the battle of opposition." The other speakers were strong in their criticism of existing conditions in the country and declared that the bat-tle of the anti-facists was not yet

### ATLANTA ALUMNI WILL ENTERTAIN CORNELL MUSICIANS

meeting, appointing members on four

The Cornell musical clubs will give their Atlanta concert in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club on Tuesday night. December 30, 14ther entertainment features which have been provided for the 60 visitors will be a luncheon followed by a trip to Stone Mountain, and a dance at the Biltmore hotel following the con-

cert.

The following Atlantans are in charge of the various parts of the entertainment for the musical clubs: General committee, Howard See, chairman, E. H. Carman, Norman E. Elsas, Charles D. Orme, F. H. Rayfield, M. W. Thompson, Elbert P. Tuttle and Mrs. Newton C: Wing: dance, Charles D. Orme, chairman: J. Epps Rrown, Jr., W. D. Ellis, HI. Robert Gregg, J. S. Hopkins, N. B. Maddox, John K. Ottley, Jr.: transnortation, Norman E. Elsas, C. C. Case, P. R. Lamar, Arthur Pew, Odls Poundstone, W. T. Spiker, Humphrey Wagar; tickets, E. H. Carman, chairman: Ross H. McLean, Fred P. Rose, Mrs. Newton C. Wing; publicity, Fred P. Rose, Elbert P. Tuttle.

### TWO MEMORIALS USED FIRST TIME SUNDAY

Two handsome memorials, which were presented and consecrated at the Thanksgiving day services at the All Saints' Episcopal church, of which Rev. G. W. Gasque is rector, were used for the first time at the Sunday services of the church.

One is a beautiful processional cross, presented to the church by Mrs. Clarence B. Palmer in memory of her husband, the late Clarence B. Palmer, Sr., and the other is two massive eucharistic candlesticks, presented by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McCann in memory of Arthur Wellesley Handyside.

### R. L. WILLIFORD DIES IN BROOKS COUNTY

Quitman, Ga., November 30.—
(Snecial.)—R. L. Williford. 32. a well-known farmer, died this week at his home north of Quitman. He is survived by his wife and four small children. Interment was at Lebanon cemetery.

### SOUTHERN RAILWAY More Service-Better Service Commencing December 1st

ROYAL PALM for Jacksonville and Miami leaves 8:25 p. m. instead 11:50 p. m. OHIO SPECIAL for Jacksonville

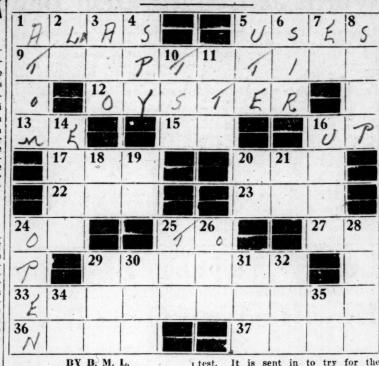
OHIO SPECIAL for Jacksonville leaves 11:50 p. m.
KANSAS CITY-FLORIDA SPECIAL for Jacksonville leaves 8:50 p. m. instead of 9:45 p. m.
PONCE DE LEON, new train for Cincinnati, 6:20 a. m.
KANSAS CITY-FLORIDA SPECIAL for Birmingham, Kansas City, St. Louis, leaves 7:00 a. m.
instead 6:15 a. m.
NEW LOCAL TRAIN for Birmingham leaves 5:45 a. m.
Commencing December 2nd
PONCE DE LEON, new train, for Jacksonville and Miami leaves 9:35 a. m.

9:35 a. m. Commencing December 3rd IO SPECIAL for Cincinnati

leaves 6:45 p. m.

Commencing December 4th
ROYAL PALM for Cincinnati, Cleve
land, Detroit, leaves 8:40 a. m
—(adv.)

## THE CONSTITUTION, AFLANTA, GA., MUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1924. t Puzzle Entered ing of pride you'll have every time you go to the Howard for a year, to see your favorite film stars, when you walk straight past the ticket of the man on the door, knowing you won it by your was hear work ing of pride you'll have every time was highly esteemed by many friends. Y. M. C. A. in this city Function both white and black. He was an active member of Friendship Baptist church and was one of two brothers and six sisters.



5. Employs

9. Strengthens character-s o m ekind of fish, popular as food.

15. A point of the compass.
16. Where you go when promoted.
17. What the thief did to the pocket-

book. 20. By favor of. 22. A Japanese sash.

and 99 representatives of various opposition committees from different towns in northern Italy, today attended an 29. Characteristics of a language. 29. Characteristics of a language.
33. What a cross-word puzzle does for

26. Jack Dempsey's once worried him. 37. Formerly. Vertical.

Smallest particle. Catch sight of. An Indian tribe

Masculine title of honor. Dipthong. To make a small cut. Teacher of social service (abr.) What the boy did to the turkey. Plenty. (Old English).

16. A range of mountains in Russia.

18. Man's name, abbreviated.

19. A prefix meaning twice

20. Mixed type.

21. Man's rame, abbreviated.

24. What the dentist tells you to do with your mouth.

29. Possessive pronoun.
30. A river in Scotland.
31. Some girl's spell their name this hat the girl said when the stranger asked for a kiss.

What a woman says when she means 'yes."

A Canadian province, abbreviated. Above is the first entry in The constitution cross-word puzzle con-

SAUCE

## you can expect to see your brain tensers published. To say nothing of the prize, which is worth a lot in itself. Imagine, if you can, the feel-**LEA & PERRINS'**

Fish taste better

prize, of a season pass to the Howard theater, which is offered for the

best original cross-word puzzle sub-

mitted not later than December 14.

it has faults, is an excellent example of its kind. Its chief faults consist

of too many two and three letter

words, and the half dozen or so abbreviations. On the whole, however, it is a good puzzle. The design is well balanced, the interlock is good

and the words are well chosen. It is not difficult, and should be worked out without too big a mental

strain without referring to the dic-tionary. If it does become necessary

to refer to the dictionary, it surely will not be over once or to For, with two or three possible

ceptions, every word used is in daily use by most of us, or at least easily remembered from school days.

The cross-word puzzle editor reports that he is receiving numerous entries, in the contest. Remember, in sending in your puzzles, that you should send duplicate blanks—one with the numbers and key letters, as

above, and the other with the puzzle worked out. Every day one of the puzzles sent in will be published. The

solution will be given the followin

So watch for your puzzle in these columns. It is lots of fun making them—twice as much fun as working them out, and it adds a great deal to the pleasure of the game when you can expect to see your brain

The puzzle published above, while

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the man on the door, knowing you won it by your own brain work. Howard Price Kingsmore, manager of the Howard, is a cross-word puzzle fan himself. That is why he suggested the prize chosen for the winner of the contest. And that incidentally, is why he is complaining today that he can't get in the contest himself.

In making your puzzles you may

In making your puzzles you may make them any size you like, you may make your own black squares design. Use words to be found in a standard dictionary and make your defitions clear.

Address them to "The Cross-Word Puzzle Editor, care The Constitu-tion, Atlanta, Ga." Then sit back and watch for them to 'ppear in the

### William Wynn Dies. William A. Wynn, a well-known

colored citizen of Atlanta, died at his residence on Tatnall street at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He was a retired letter carrier, having served 30

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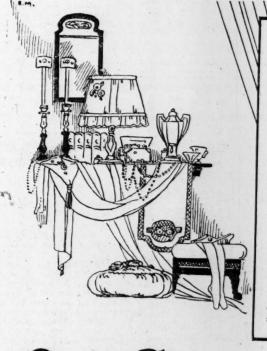
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The Shop-o-scope show them these things. And under "Gifts For Her" in the "Christmas Gift Suggestions" Columns in the Classified Section, you will find a whole array of attractive presents for women of all tastes and



Theater-John Golden's

Lyric Theater-Loie Bridge Musical Stock

ew's Grand Theater-Loew's vaudevil feature pictures. See advertisement complete program. Forsyth-Vaudeville and news

Reward Theater-Marion Davies in "Yo-

Rialto Theater-Pat O'Malley in "World-

Palace Theater-Jackie Coogan in "Lit-le Robinson Crusoe." Tuder Theater-"The Law Forbids."

"Alpha Theater-"Flames of Peril."

### "Seventh Heaven." (At the Atlanta.)

Atlanta will have a theatrical performance of metropolitan importance at the Atlanta theater tonight when John Golden's latest dramatic sensation, "Seventh Heaven," will open an engagement of one week with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Mr. Strong, who wrote "Seventh Heaven" also is the author of "Three Wise The play was originally presented at the Booth theater, New York, two years ago, and held its place as the outstanding dramatic hit of two New York seasons, finally quitting Broadway with a record of 754 consecutive presentations. Great as has been the success of his other plays, Mr. Golden feels that their records of the success of t ords eventually will be second to the achievements of "Seventh Heaven."

### "A Punctured Romance." (At the Lyric.)

Loie Bridge's breeziest, most tuneful musical farce, "A Punctured Romance," opens a week's run at the Lyric theater with two performances tonight at 7 and 9 o'clock. The beau-ty chorus of 12 pretty girls, all under 20, figures in a series of fetching song and dauce numbers including two "Dutch Lady" and "Eyes." with entire cast, which are bewitching fantasies of beauty. The comedy is fast and racy, developing a few situaos that verge on the risque, but are opt to wholsomely satisfying soluwept to wholsomely satisfying straining. First appearance of M. Fran



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the first three days of this week as the the first three days of this week as the headlining feature at Keith's Forsyth. In., addition the bill also includes the act of Pisano and Laudauer. "Italian and Swede Characters;" Howard and White, "The Gadabouts," and Jerome and Newell present a "Chink Episode."

dame Bernhardt. When she was 8 years old her other godmother—she had two—brought her to America and took her to Chicago, where the and took ner to Chicago, where the godmother established herself as a teacher of French. A year later, Bernhardt came to Chicago and received a call from her godchild at her hotel. The girl had learned several scenes from Bernhardt's fa-mous vehicle, "L'Aiglon," out of com-pliment to her godmother and gravely recited the passages for her. Bernhardt, who was then only recovering from her amputation, listened to her with perfunctory interest as she began. As the child read the lines, her interest grew until at the end she was listening to every shade of in-flection in the child's voice and watch-ing every bodily movement.

"Now come and kiss me," com-manded Bernhardt, When the child was in her arms. she asked her what she planned to do when she was grown, and the child gravely replied that she was to be a

French teacher.
"No, no, you must not," exclaimed
Bernhardt. "You must be an actress,

Bernhardt. "You must be an actress, and I will teach you."

By the time she was 17 years old. Bernhardt was anxious for her to make her English debut. She cabled William Faversham, then preparing to appear in "The Prince and the Pauper," asking that Miss Carpen be included in his company. It was arranged for her to make her debut with Mr. Faversham, and then she became ill. When she recovered, she went to France and through Bernhardt made her debut with Madame Loure at the Theatre Francaise. Then she appeared in "Le Dieux D'Argile," and after three years of Then she appeared in "Le Dieux D'Argile," and after three year's of almost continuous playing she appeared opposite Monsieur Gemier in a sketch entitled "Daisy." She played for Mr. Golden during the past two seasons in "Thank-U," and now has her first leading role under his direction.

## THREE ARE JAILED IN ROBBERY PROBE

B. F. Kirk, 27, of 21 Christman street; B. Clay, 24, of 23 Forrest avenue, and C. B. Phelps, 27, of 209 Highland avenue, were arrested Sunday night by police and held on blan-ket charges of suspicion in connection with the robbery a few days ago of Gus Berman, of 48 Park drive. Berman was driving along Harris street a few nights ago in his automobile when three men boarded the car, blindfolded the driver and took possession of his watch, a small amount of money and some jewelry. A valuable diamond ring was includd in the loot.

The prisoners will be held by po-lice until a thorough investigation can be made.

### Remy Carpen, a protege of the late Sarah Bernhardt, has been engaged TWO OTHERS SHOT

Continued From First Page.

before-dawn calm as the Stewarts' sar sped home.
Suddenly Mrs. Stewart saw, to her error, that another car followed hem, speeding swiftly on their

Pursuit Is Prompt.

Her husband put on a burst of speed, turned a corner. The pursuing car leaped forward, turned after him. In a swift, mad race they reached for the house, and turned himself to guard her path. The pursuit car pull-

utomatic, flashes of flame leaped brough the darkness as the eight Were Hunting Kidnapers.

The pursuit car was a police automobile. The four men were officers who had been ordered to search for the band of supposed kidnapers. They had become suspicious when Stewart speeded up in his effort to escape them. When Mrs. Stewart was shorted from the car and dashed toward the house they were certain they had the house they were certain they had been stantly when Stewart fired. Two were wounded.

When I went home Thanksgiving night that he might and my wife told me that Williams had killed himself.

"It looks to me like it is my word against others. I am going to make my final statement to the public right now. I have an alibi. I was nowhere near the scene of Williams the house they were certain they had the my wife told me that Williams had killed himself.

"It looks to me like it is my working on the Williams case "until himself."

In the interim, the seven persons held by the coroner's inquest languish in cells at Fulton tower, having been denied bail. They will be called by sign the coroner's inquest languish in cells at Fulton tower, having been denied bail. They will be called by sign to the valuable working on the Williams case "until working on the Williams case "until liams had killed himself.

"It looks to me like it is my working on the W As Stewart stood trembling, the

smoking gun in his hand, the one of-ficer who escaped unburt grappled with him and placed him under ar-

### TWO HONOR MEN ESCAPE U.S. PRISON

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nut-colored hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. His occupation was

farming. George Walker Escapes.

The escape of the two men Sunday made the third honor convict sen-tenced from West Virginia to get away within the past three days. Friday morning, November 28. George Wal-ker, 27, sentenced from Charleston, W. Va., to serve 18 months in the federal penitentiary on conviction of violating the interstate commerce law, slipped quietly away and up until Sunday night had not been captured. He was working on honor farm No. 2, just outside the prison walls, at the time of his get-away. He came to the penitentiary in December, 1923.

The farm is located at Panthers-

### ville, about ten miles from Atlanta. "Mare Nostrum."

Nice, Barcelona, Marseilles, Naples left the Black home.

"Five minutes later, Mrs. Davis and little Jeannette left the party." and cities along the Riviera will be the settings of Rex Ingram's "Mare Nostrum," according to the plans of the producer, who is now looking over is studio conditions in Nice. Mr. Ingram has declared that "Mare Nostrum" will be made on the exact locations described in the areas of the studios described in the studios of the studi trum" will be made on the exact loca-tions described in the novel by the author, Blasco Ibanez. Alice Terry and Antonio Moreno have the leading foles in the Ingram picture, which is to be released through Metro-Gold-

## Bushman's 30,000 Fan

Letters. Over 30,000 letters from admirers all over America and Europe have been received by Francis X. Bushman, who is in Rome, Italy, enacting the part of Messala in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Ben Hur," which is being filmed by Director General Fred Niblo. Bushman has engaged five secretaries to answer the tremendous amount of correspondence.

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## THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1924.

:: PITTSBURG PASTOR IS SOLD ON HIS BIG IDEA Worth as Congregation Bait

the Knoxville Baptist church, in-tends to make the solution of puzzles and the solution of meagre church attendance go hand in hand. Sunday night a crowded church, crowded for the first time since goodcrowded church, ness knows when, greeted the pastor's inauguration of cross-word puzzle church services and the stunt was so successful that the Rev. Mr. McEl-vein now plans to hold cross-word puzzle services every Sabbath eve-

the fact he was courting Miss Conley occasionally, I believe I did what
was right.
"Frequently, Strear and I met at
the Conley home. There was no
squabble about the courtship as it
involved him or as it involved me."

In an office building in Columbus,
and together they started by motor
to Buffalo, arriving there early Saturday morning. They went to the
home of House's uncle, then to a
Buffalo church, the name of which
they are keeping secret, and there
involved him or as it involved me."

## Farm Land Sales in South Grew 220 Per Cent in 1924

The number of sales of farm lands | The survey further indicates that the south for 1924 showed an in-cease of 220 per cent over the pre-ous year, while the increase in the number of acres sold showed only an increase of 7 per cent, according to a statement given out by the Atlanta real estate board, based on a survey conducted in 31 states by the farm lands division of the National Association of Real Estate boards and its member heards. its member boards.

"The day of the large farm is numbered," declared W. W. Bank. vice president of the Citizens and Southern bank, in commenting on the decrease of acreage sales, adding that "the salvation of the south and its promise of progress depends upon the promise of progress depends upon the interview cultivation of small acress of 44 per cent in the number of acres sold, and an increase of 65 are cent in the total contract of the contra intensive cultivation of small acre-age." per cent in the total consideration paid for farms purchased.

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Davis Claims Alibt.

Davis with this man's statement.

Describes Party.

me and invited me in to the merry-making. Probably I should not have gone. But I saw nothing wrong in

gone. But I saw nothing wrong in it, so I went in. Williams was there. Others present were Jennette, the 12-year-old sister of 'Dovie.' Mrs. Lulu Black, Williams' mother-in-law, Mrs. Ada Davis, a man named Bearden and two very small children. Everybody seemed to be happy then, but later Williams demanded that his wife 'Dovie'. leave the party sud-

wife, 'Dovie,' leave the party sud denly and accompany him to their home. 'Dovie' was obdurate. She

wanted to continue the party. She

said she was going to remain over

"Here Williams expressed his disapproval of 'Dovie's' plan. Finally.

without saying much of anything, he

night with her mother.

SPOTLIGHT TURNED

body was found."

manded.

indicate an attitude of greater liberality than has been manifested since 1919.

they were going on to Bolton. What ON SUSPECT IN CAR where he was about the time Williams'

Acting on this suggestion, the two not know whose car this was. It was reporters went to the Fulton tower a light touring car, similar to others Sunday night and confronted Abe there." Are Anxlous to Help. "Who was that man?" Davis de-

yard. The first I heard of the suicide a good record for service in the Unit-(Davis said suicide, not murder) was ed States marines during the war. The four was a police auto- when I went home. Thanksgiving He declared Sunday night that he

# Campbell, who was exonerated at the coroner's inquest, told probably the most concise story of just what happened at the Black household imhappened at the Black household immediately prior to the murder. "I had not seen 'Dovie' (Williams' widow) for two years. You see, the Blacks only moved to Crooked road two weeks before Thanksgiving. I did not even know the Blacks were neighbors of mine until a chance remark was dropped by a member of our family on Thanksgiving morning. "I wanted to see the new road to Bolton and was passing the Black house when little Jeannette waved to me and invited me in to the merry-

house run by Stark on the outskirts of the city, and when police arrived on the scene the building was deserted except for Stark, who died before an

to manage the Memphis Chickasaws

in 1916. months ago. He was 38 years of age

## ostensibly to 'get something to liven it up some more.' "That left myself, Mrs. Black. MRS. RUBY HUMPHRIES 'Dovie,' Bearden and the two small

## FORT TEAM. 25 TO 7

sistent ground-gainer all through the game.

Frank Imondi, left nalf, and Rienhart, the quarterback for the Feds, were big factors in their team winning the game, and are two of the most

popular players on the team.

Lieutenant Roetcher and Sergeaut
Goldsmith were responsible for the Soldiers' 7 points, "Goldy" getting the touchdown and Boetcher kicking the coach took him to a tailor to be measured for a uniform. This was not necessary, as they had plenty of

goal.

Both of these men are fine players, as is also Charley Banks, the right end and while three or four more of the Soldiers played well. This team has not played together like the Feds. underground tip that the boy was about ready to jump to a Virginia college. The coach had one last card and did not have enough substitutes when needed to replace their tired

men.

Both sides completed two forward passes each, after many attempts, the Feds getting 12 first down to the Soldiers 7. gaudy clothes. He hot-footed it down to the tailor shop. "Kill that uniform order and tear

Soldiers 7.	
The I	ine-Up.
FEDS. Pos	FORT.
Brubbs	Risk
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64	r.e Bank
Reinhart	.b Boetche
Imondil	.h.h Goldsmit
Millerr.	h.b Hal
McMahon	f.b Kin
Officiale . Fran	k Baker, referee
Walter Gordy (O	glethorpe), umpire
"Stumpy" Thompse	

### COMMERCIAL ART EXHIBIT IS READY

Continued From First Page cluding next Sunday morning, noon and night. There will be no admis-

Lewenstein's Conception. The idea of the great exhibition as first conceived by Frank B. Lowpened to be on hand a short time proposal was accepted by the Atlanta later. There was a strange car park. Ad club and F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson

Among the outstanding and valuable exhibits which will be seen by visitors during the week is that of the Niagara during the week is that of the Niagara Lithograph company, of New York.

Lithograph company, of New York. or the house, and turned himself to uard her path. The pursuit car pull-dupat the curb, a man started to ap out.

Stewart drew the automatic; his region word, "whoever he is, he catch of the down the curb, a man started to be the time.

"Well," Davis replied, slowly, weighing each word, "whoever he is, he catch of the down the curb ap out.

"I am very sorry that my son the catch of the down the catch of the catch of the down the catch of the catch of the down the catch of the weighing each word, "whoever he is, let him prove it. I was at the raillet him prove it. I was at the raillet him prove it. I was at the raillet house," said the mother. "But there house, "said the mother. "But there house," said the mother. "But there house," Sarg. Norman Rockwell, Walter Low-Sarg. Andrew Loomis. It includes 59 sep-

arate pie Safety Council Exhibit.

Among exhibits by the Forbes Litho-

Canadian Pacific railway and depicts Stark was married about three the world. The George Muse Clothing company

Dovie,' Bearden and the two small children in the Black home. A few minutes later we heard screams and found Mrs. Davis and Jeannette up the road by Williams body. They cried out that he had 'cut his throat.''

Campbell then took charge of the body, rushing it to Grady hospital, and the subsequent events have become public knowledge.

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## STAR OF BIG PA. COLLEGE

TWO VAUDEVILLE SUITS GOT

CHAPTER XII-CONFESSIONS OF A FOOTBALL SCOUT

BY M. D. GLEASON.

The Commodore Feds of the Federal prison met the Soldiers of Fort Merican Newspaper and the second time this year on the gridiron at Fort McPerson yesterday and for the second time won their game by a safe margin.

Yesterday they took the Soldiers into camp by the score of 25 to 7 before a good crowd of football fans.

Bing Miller, right halfback of the Feds, was the outstanding star of the game, not only on account of the two nothowns he made, but for the ground he gained, his run of 80 yards through a broken field to a touchdown in the last 4 minutes of play being sensational.

Miller also scored another touchdown by a 25-yard run. His 75-yard dash down the side line in the last quarter was the most spectacular unuseen at the fort this year, but the play was called back tor being out of bounds.

Captain McMahon, the big fullback of the Feds, arose to the occasion of the Feds, arose to the occasion when the whole the ball through center over the goal line for two touchdowns. He was a consistent grame, and continued to the play was called back tor being out of bounds.

Captain McMahon, the big fullback of the Feds, arose to the occasion when the side line in the last play was called back tor being out of bounds.

Captain McMahon, the big fullback of the Feds, arose to the occasion when the side line in the last alm in the last of the sagarcty of this could is sincere, as he ts my competitor and he has bested me on two of three occasions. The last Justance of the Feds, arose to the occasion when the managers and alumnia representations and the managers and sumular and necessary to get a man.

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At first, the custom was to put the money in the boy's clothes, in the locker, when he was playing. Several scandals came out of this, and then scandals came out of this, and then the method was to pass the hat in the crowd with a quest for small contributions to "pay the boys' expenses." The hat would be handed to the captain, in the presence of the crowd, for the division of the money, presumably a few dollars for carfare. But the fact was that, under the band of the hat there would always be a few high-caliber bills, and it was by no means "just a few dollars" that

the boys got.

The national rule revoking the amateur standing of any boy who had played in a game when admission was played in a game when admission was charged, or where a collection was taken, together with some ugly scandals, finally put an end to this. But it was not only this vigorous action which brought about the change. With the business-like organization of scouting, a first-class player could be sure of getting anything he wanted, with-out resorting to this unpleasant and dangerous business of playing football under an assumed name

## Grid Upsets Helped Establish New Records for Attendance

New York, November 30 .- Studded start to finish in too numerous pr with startling upsets, shattered attendance records and individual feats tendance records and individual feats of almost unparalleled brilliance the startling show of form to overwhelm 1924 gridiron campaign, now virtually at an end, will go down in foot-ball history as probably the most re-

uniforms, but it was part of the business of weaving the web. Two days later, the coach got an

off a couple of horse-blanket suits.'

The tailor told him it would take

a week or ten days to do the job.

"Too long." said the coach, and he was on his way down the street.

Gets Vaudeville Suits.

In half an hour the coach return-

ed to the tailor shop. He had two suits of ready-made clothes, rigged

ed in the Black yard soon after Cooper and King disappeared along the road on the way to Bolton. I do not know whose car this was. It was a light touring car, similar to others a light touring car, similar to others In connection with the exhibition, a poster contest has been conducted in the public schools of the city and the winners were announced Saturday. The posters will be on display at the Saturday when the army mule's kicks Saturday when the army mule's kicks proved too much for the navy in the greatest service spectacle ever staged. The Army-Navy struggle at Bulti-

which has witnessed amazing forward strides in the popularity of the game. This widespread interest has resulted in attendance at college games alone throughout the country and equalled several times in Yale bowl, was eclipsed when 90,000 saw Stanford and California in their annual clash at Berkeley and the west ern conference games were watched by nearly 1.500,000 persons, a figure shattering all previis marks.

Reasons Advanced.

A variety of factors have contributed to the game's astonishing the 1925 calendar and each is designed to represent one of the twelve months of the year.

Joseph Ness, well known local artist, will have two oil paintings on display, each valued at \$1,000. One is exhibited by the Georgia Railway & Power Co., picturing the company's of Harold "Red" Grange The sastonishing all-around effectiveness.

SEARCH FOR 70 GUNNEN

STARK is, will have two oil paintings on and champions by the wayside and the meteoric rise to individual fame of Harold "Red" Grange. The feats big hydro-electric plant in north Georgia.

An exhibit which doubtless will create considerable interest and which is valued at \$9,000. is that of the Rijpley Poster Advertising company, of Atlanta, southern representatives of the Poster Advertising company. In this display are exhibits of Mavis Talc, by Henry Clive; Beech Nut. Maxwell House coffee, by Phillip Lymanager of the Memphis team in the Southern association. was shot and killed here early today. Harry Atkins, of this city, is being held at the Shelby county jail, accused of the Company, of Atlanta, southern expressions, and champions by the wayside and the meteoric rise to individual fame of Harold "Red" Grange. The feats of Grange. Sensational Illinois half-back, lifted him to a plane few, if any gridiron heroes have ever occupited in the south, the array of championship elevens for 1924 includes the south, the array of championship elevens for 1924 includes the south, the array of championship elevens for 1924 includes the south, the array of championship elevens for 1924 includes the south, the array of championship elevens for 1924 includes the south, the array of championship elevens for 1924 includes the south, the array of championship elevens for 1924 includes the south, the array of championship elevens for 1924 includes the south, the array of championship elevens for 1924 includes the south, the array of championship elevens for 1924 includes the south, the array of championship elevens for 1924 includes the south, the array of championship elevens for 1924 includes the south, the array of championship elevens for 1924 includes the south, the array of championship elevens for 1924 includes the south, the array of championship elevens for 1924 includes the south, the array of championship elevens for 1924 includes the south, the season type if a gradient and the meteoric rise to individual fame of H The shooting occurred at a road
Tempest Inman, of New York, will straight friumphs, were the only done in recent year, which is valued at \$1,000. claims rest upon public opinion since they participated in no organized Title Claims Disputed.

Yale, in the east and California on the Pacific coast are the most nota-ble of last year's title holders to retain their grasps on the top again but in both instances their cham-pionship claims are disputed. Along

presses the Golden Bear for title The western conference champion-The western conterence chammion-ship went to Stagg's fighting Chicago eleven, the only unbeaten member of the "Big Ten" after "Red" Granze and Illinois tied by the Chicagoans, met defeat and elimination at the

secutive season.

Many Upsets.

Upsets punctuated the season from town.

fusion to catalogue, but chief among them were the downfall of Illinois at

to a second straight season without defeat until it met Minnesota. Cornell, unbeaten for three past seasons, had its streak shattered by Williams as the prelude to a disastrous season for the Ithacans, while Marquette Uni-versity of Wilwaukee was beaten by Creighton after nearly four unbeaten

California Unbeaten, California finished her fifth straight without defeat and now has no rival in this respect. The Golden Bears have been tied four times in this span, two of the deadlocks com-ing this season against Washington

stood out head and shoulders above all rivals, but two unusually notable performances were turned in by Cuddleback, Stanford hero, who almost back. Stanford hero, who almost singlehanded enabled his team to tie California, and by Garbisch, army captain, whose four field goals resterday gave the Cadets their entire winning total against the navy. As a combination of satellites, Notre quartet, Crowley, Dame's famous backfield composed of Stuhldreher, Miller and Layden, was unrivaled in

ladders into the dens of sleepy-eyed Chinamen, detectives have failed to find either suspected hatchetmen or large stores of firearms said to be cached somewhere in the neighborhood of Pell, Mott and Doyer streets.

Meanwhile, Chinese merchants in the city are suffering from a sudden business depression. The flock of tourists which went to Chinatown to their guides and were afraid to enter the shops to purchase souvenirs or patronize any of the oriental tea rooms that thrive on the trade from the Atlantic seaboard, Yale, capturing the "Big Three" crown for the second straight year, is forced to out of town. Even signs announcing share chief laurels with Dartmouth and Pennsylvania, both undefeated and boasting fine records, while in the far west. Stanford university

> Handcuffed Negro Leaps From Window Of Moving Train

hands of Minnesota in one of the season's outstanding upsets.

Missouri university captured the Missouri Valley conference title while Southwestern conference honors went to Baylor university of Texas. The Rocky Mountain conference championship was won by Coloring lean through the window of the coloring lean through the window of the coloring lean through the window of the season.

Clark was captured in Miami re-cently and was being returned to Forsyth by police officials of that

after two years at the Booth theater, New York, will be seen at the Atlanta theater throughout the coming week with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The entire career of Miss Carpen is a result of the influence of the divine Sarah, and had she not fanned a spark of ambition for the stage into flame, it is probable that Miss Carpen, instead of being one of the coming dramatic stars of America, would be teaching French in Chicago to the girls and young women of Chi-Vaudeville. to the girls and young women of Chi-cago's social set.

Miss Carpen is a godchild of Ma-

"Yolanda."

(At the Howard.) One of the most spectacular scenes in "Yolanda," Marion Davies' new superfeature, which is the attraction at the Howard this week, is a duel on horseback between two armored knights. More than four thousand people take part in the scene. The knights. More than four thousand people take part in the scene. The combatants in the tournament are Ralph Graves, who appears as Prince Maximilian, and Ivan McLaren, who plays the part of Campo-Basso. Mile. Allporte, Canadian concert artist, will appears in the program.

### appear in the program. 'Review of Revues."

(At Loew's Grand.)
The "Review of Revues," a combination of artistic achievements, including singing and dancing, with a cast of five girls and one man, will be the headline act at Loew's Grand theater this week. theater this week.

Four other vaudeville turns com-bine with "Review of Revues" to make the Grand's program for this make the Grand's program for this week one of the most attractive presented here in a long time.

Other acts on the program include Harry Miller and Peggy Fears in a catchy sketch, "Modern Youth;" Billy Duval and Merle Symonds in a singing and dancing act entitled "Her Father;" Charles F. Semon, in "The Narrow Fellow;" an eccentric compedy act, and a skillful acrobatic act by the Lumars, "Along Came Ruth," starring Viola Dana, popula screen star, will furnish the moving picture feature for the week.

"Worldly Goods." (At the Rialto.) A perfect Jersonnel is claimed for the cast which appears in the new Paramount picture, "Worldly Goods," a screen version of Sophie Kerr's La-dies," Home Journal serial, directed by dies' Home Journal serial, directed by Paul Bern and starring Agnes Ayres, which comes to the Rialto theater to-

day for six days' run. Midnight Frolic. Friday at 81 Theater.

The Smarter Set with Salem Tutt
Whitney and J. Homer Tutt at the
head of the company come to the S1
theater Friday night, 10:45, in
"Come Along Mandy." This is a
frolic for white only. It is a musi'cal comedy knockout, large company,
new costumes and scenery. Somenew costumes and scenery. Some-thing snappy, plenty of pep every second. Ten nut brown Choriens that are full of jazz and harmony. Any one of the dozen specialty numbers will be worth the time and price of admission. Seats go on sale at the theater box office Tuesday at 10 a.m. Phone Wanut 1154.

BERNHARDT GODCHILD, REMY CARPEN, IS HERE

by John Golden to portray the role of Diane in "Seventh Heaven," the famous play by Austia Strong, which KEITH'S

F-0-R-S-Y-T-H GALLA-RINA Renewned Accordionist MOMENTS MISSISSIES in MISSISSIES Pisano & JEROME & NEWELL "THE CHINK EPISODE"

2:30-7:30-9:15

MARION DAVIES

Sat. & Halidays Evening Prices: Children, 20

"WORLDLY GOODS" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE 11:00-12:40-2:20-4:00-5:40-7:20-9:30

MIDNIGHT FROLIC — WHITES ONLY — THE SMARTER SET

'Come Along Mandy

81 Theatre FRIDAY, Decatur St. 10:45 P.M.

Prices, 75c-\$1-\$1.50. WAL 1154

## TONIGHT

**CITY AUDITORIUM 8:15** VIRGINIA FUTRELLE & CLIFFORD CUNARD

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300 BEAUTIFUL DANCING GIRLS

Auspices of Coeur de Lion Commandery Knights Templar GREAT SPECTACULAR SHOW PROFESSIONALLY PRODUCED RESERVED SEATS 75c TO \$1.50 (NO TAX)

Seats on Sale at Cable Piano Company A Space Reserved for Colored People IN THE BALCONY, GENERAL ADMISSION 50c Cross-Word Puzzle Proves FEDS DEFEAT

Pittsburg, November 30.—The cross-word puzzle, whatever it has done to the American home, may yet do much toward the salvation of souls.

The Rev. George E. McElvein, of the Knoxville Bantist church, in the Maxille Bantist church.

the daily newspapers.

After the puzzle had been solved, the pastor spoke 15 minutes on the text, urging the young men to fol-low the footsteps of Jesus Christ. "The affair was entirely successful," McElvein said after the ices. "The cross-word puzzle service is a capital idea and is both intellec-

tual and religious exercise."

Many of the parishioners, after the service declared they had spent an The text of the first religious attend next Sunday night's services. Now the Rev. Mr. McElvein is try-thee, consent thou not."

Lucky Suitor Explains ... NO SQUABBLE OVER COURTSHIP, HE SAYS ... How He Won Over Rival

Ohio. arrived here tonight by automobile and went to the home of Mr. House's mother, Mrs. R. J. Tufts. The couple were married in Buffalo Saturday. Miss Conley having disappeared from her home Wednesday on the eve of her planned wedding to another suitor, Frank Strear, Philadelphia realtor.

"Miss Conley has been my fiancee for more than three years." Me House said tecicle."

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"More deposition of Columbus. The Last instance involved the snaring of the most slip business affairs and during his absusiness affairs and during his absuring his absur

delphia realtor.

"Miss Conley has been my fiance for more than three years," Mr. House said tonight, "and it is evident when she accepted my proposal she did as she thought best. I was calling on her up until the day we left Columbus, and while I knew Strear as a gentleman and aware of the fact he was courting Miss Conley in an office building in Columbus, and together they started by motor to Buffalo, arriving there early Saturday morning. They went to the start was right.

times greater than in any other sec-tion of the country. More than half the reports indicate that bankers are

Campbell seems must anxious to help in solving the murder mystery. Davis was told that the investiga- His mother and sister were interviewthe door of the Stewart home. The young husband swung open the car tion was prompted on nothing more ed by the two reporters for The Con-

weighing each word, "whoever he is, its weighing each word, whoever he is, if weighing each word, whoever he is, it was at the rail- house," said the mother. "But there is the darkness. Stewart pressed the trigger of the utomatic, flashes of flame leaped utomatic, flashes of flame leaped it unquestionably by efficials at the Motor company in Atlanta, and had

Atkins was later taken into custody.

Stark, whose league experience began with Little Rock in the Southern association, played shortstop for the Brooklyn Nationals for several seasons and also was with Toledo and Dayton teams at one time. He are the sone and also was with the sone and also was with the sone and also was with Toledo and turned to Memphis.

has an interesting fashion exhibit, and Swift & Co. will exhibit an art dis-play, in color, pertaining to hams and

previously unbeaten and a strong eastern title contender, by Charley Moran's little Bucknell eleven in the markable on record. A few battles remain to be fought in the south while several intersectional features that the maze of form restated for Pacific coast gridir

campaigns.

and Stanford Among the individual stars, Grange

ors went to Baylor university of Texas. The Rocky Mountain conference championship was won by Colorado university for the second straight year. Idaho shared the Pacific northwest crown with Gonzaga and Pomona college took the Southern California title.

In the east Williams won the "Little Clark was captured in Miami re-

## ALABAMA MENTOR STARTS TODAY ON 1925 TEAM

## City Prep Title Hangs in Balance Tuesday Team Ordered To Report;

## **Colorful Event Promised** When Boys' High Locks Horns With Junior Smithies

Tech High versus Boys' High in an annual football classic Tuesday afternoon on Spiller's gridiron at 2 o'clock is the final football game of the sea-

cially on the gridicon.

Rivalry and tense feeling is the keynote to a Smithie-Hurricane battle, no metter if the two teams are fight no metter if the two teams are lighting it out for the cellar position, and whatever the stake is, a Tech High-Boys' High battle is one well worth Tech High-Boys' High football game.

High take the field of battle at 2 A victory for Boys' High or a vic-

scrap means everything and the season for Atlanta fans to witness, and the schedule makers could not have picked a more colorful game as climax to the wonderful season than for those two ancient rivals of the gridino to get together once more.

There is a title at stake Tuesday afternoon, for the city prep championship floats over Spiller's park as the laurel wreath of victory, but the league title means little except the name when Tech High and Boys' High meet, especially on the gridiron.

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ALLACE WADE, head coach at Alabama, now that his team has won the Champ Pickens cup, emblematic of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference football championship, does not intend that it shall leave the aniversity showcase in 1925. Wallace Wade today starts practice for the 1925 season, just two months before any of the other Southern Conference teams begins even their spring training.

When Wade in February puts his men into the spring training grind he will not have a bunch of problems by the name of freshmen to bother his mind. In the intervening two months he expects to solve every one of these problems, and when the spring training date arrives will put them to work in work that will be most effective. Wade is stealing a march on the other coaches. That is, maybe he is. It wouldn't be surprising if some other Southern coaches didn't follow Wade's example, now that it is set.

THE ALABAMA SQUAD of 1925 isn't going to look so much different from the 1924 eleven. There will be a few new faces, but Hubert, Gillis, Brown, Rosenfeld, McClintock and half a dozen others who have played no small part in the Crimson Tide's victory march will be back in togs when the spring training season arrives. Of course, they will not be required to go out today for the post-season work. That's for freshmen only.

For that matter, none of the outstanding Conference elevens of 1924 will present a very much changed appearance

The Crimson mentor was lavish in the organization without a defent and has another conference, ame in the organization without a defent and has another conference, and has another conference, this praise of the cooperation gendered by all members of the squad this year. He said that all had worked hard and trained hard. An alertness would give the Generals a record equal to that of Alabama. Florida is also undefeated but has played only solving the attack of opponents and a solv

elevens of 1924 will present a very much changed appearance in 1925. Most of the big teams lose mighty few men, comparatively. Georgia isn't losing over five or six stars of this year, and half of them are men who are not counted in the varsity line-up. Florida has a good many 1924 men coming back, and Tech, while not figuring in the Pickens cup race this back, and Tech has not had a big winning season, as big winning season, go, but the really ardent Tech supporters and followers are, played in the last two months. They look on Tech as having had the hardest schedule of any Southern Conference team, and, taking into conelevens of 1924 will present a very much changed appearance in 1925. Most of the big teams lose mighty few men, com-

hardest schedule of any Southern Conference team, and, taking into consideration that 15-13 win over Penn State and the closing victory over representative S. I. A. A. schedule, Auburn, are ready to pat every Jacket on the back. That's what we were told by a trustee of Tech, and one of the hardest alumni workers Tech ever had.

A schedule of the kind Tech had this year means some.

Colonels prestige.

Oglethorpe university, playing a representative S. I. A. A. schedule, won five games without a defeat in the association, and with Centre excluded through lack of activity in this sphere, will be generally regard.

A schedule of the kind Tech had this year means some.

It is good business for the major league heads to keep in touch with the minor league officials, as the list of recruits taken south for training is made up dargely of players culled this sphere, will be generally regard.

A schedule of the kind Tech had this year means something. A game may be dropped here and another one lost there, but a team that does as well as Tech has this year deserves a great deal of credit for extending the scope of its name. It doesn't take the deep, analytical mind of a man of middle age to feel the importance of a schedule like Tech's in 1924 and 1925. Stumpy Thompson, Tech High star who next year enters Tech, remarked the other day that he would rather play one game with a Georgia Tech team than three with any other Conference team, simply because of Tech's ambitious schedules of

WE WERE to take the word of our industrious young friend and co-worker, Mr. Griffin, there'd not be much use of going to Spiller's Tuesday to see the closing prep game. "The Smithies," meeting "Tech High," as he casually informed the waiting world Sunday morning in a headline they would, would be rather a tame affair. He has later told us it's Boys' High, so we've changed our mind, and will attend.

IN THE PRESS OF BUSINESS a few days back we neglected, only in execution and not because of intentional dereliction, to chronicle the arrival of Douglas Wade Booth, whose dad is the financial wizard of arrival of Douglas Wade Booth, whose dad is the financial wizard of Standard Southern Newspaper. Maybe it's a good thing we didn't record the edge, for the fighting spirit between the two can be measured only by the human eye which will have it's chance Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock chance Tuesda

Cobb decided to do likewise. He,

too, practiced for hours and hours.

# Flagrant and repeated disregard of

the form sheet has marked the southern football season. From early season games until almost the close, the play has brought surprise on the heels of astonishment. The game has been followed with more interest and by greater crowds than ever before and creater crowds than ever before and attendance records in many places have been broken both for single games and over the course of the sea-

## WEST BREAKS **ATTENDANCE RECORDS**

sides to discuss the most nerve-racking football season the mid-west has

souri Tigers weit through the season with only one defeat, losing to Nebraska early in the season.

There was sliding. Cobb could not slide. He borrowed an old and torn Baylor University was the winner Learning in Earnest.

The manager soon noticed that Cobb one corner of the field he spaded up was spending a great deal more time the ground. At one end of this University. Neither team was defeat.

chances that to a spectator seems the easiest. Ball players understand why, the spectator never seems to realize it.

Cobb played for Leidy during the remainder of the season of 1904. He participated in 37 games and batted for an average of .237, the lowest he ever hit during his professional baseball career. "You've made a fine start," he told Cobb. "You'll set the league on fire next year." Leidy as still working on the boy's imagination.

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## FORM SHEET OF **GRIDIRON IS**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With 22 members of the southern With 22 members of the southern intercollegiate conference and but three less in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association it is impossible for schedules to be arranged bringing all the members together resulting in a more or less scrambled situation. In addition to other problems one southern conference game remains to be played.

"Bama Leads Conference.
The southern conference is involved.

cluded through lack of activity in this sphere, will be generally regard-ed as the leader on the face of the re-

Chicago, November 30.—Cheer leaders have hung up their white flannels until next fall, the last cheer has died away in the cold, empty concrete stadium, the colorful crowd has thinned out and have gone to the firesides to discuss the most nerve-rick.

# **IGNORED**

to their title, has.

Coach Wade discussed the past season from every angle here Sunday morning with the writer and stated that he had called for all freshmen players of this year to report at Denny field for work Monday afterway.

Denny field for work Monday afternoon. And the frosh are to be taught football until next February. Then they will be merged with the regulars and reserves of this year and a six weeks' spring training program will be undertaken.

The purpose of this practice is an attempt to bring out the "rats" as near as possible to the stage the 'varsity squad now is. In other words, to teach them many fundamentals which they will have to learn sooner or later, but which will enable much time to be saved this spring or next fall by learning now.

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remains one southern conference game

'Bama Leads Conference.

The southern conference is involved. At the moment the University of Alabama is leading with five victories and no defeats in the conference.

Washington and Lee has won four games in the organization without a games in the organization without a large of the conference.

The southern conference game learning now.

Satisfaction at Capstone.

Alabama is well satisfied with the record made by the Tidesmen this year. While it would have been where the large of the conference of the confe

be forthcoming for several more days. It will consist of nine games, with perhaps some changes from this year's schedule, but nothing definite has been announced except that Georgia, Florida and Georgia Tech will be always the forthcoming for several more days. If the man is subsequently drafted into the majors through this tip, the minor league official has increased his own chances in the pennant race. Now that the International league

Five men will be lost to the Crimsons by graduation and replacing these men will naturally be a hard job, just as replacing men in the past has been. But greater aid from the freshman team of this year is expected than what was received from last year and several reserves are listed in the camp who will be ready for regular service next year.

Strong Reserves Ready.

Several members of Alabama's

known in years.

The 1924 gridiron season in the west conference, which shattered all attendance records, has been ended for a week, but it will be a long time before it is forgotten. The season, which closed with Chicago as champions and Illinois, the post-season favorite, in a tie with Iowa for second place, presented two games that resulted in the upsetting of Illinois, besides notable exploits of individual stars.

Treatile evive Reserves Ready.

Several members of Alabama's for the league, apparently has been vindicated for the lea

Pinehurst, N. C., November 30.—
A best-ball golf match was booked today for next Thursday at Green ville, S. C., by Jack Dowker between Abe Michell and George Dungan, British players, and Francis Onime and Bobby Jones, national anation.

BY H. G. SALSINGER.

Ty Cobb had less actual instruction and Brown and British players, and Francis Onime and Bobby Jones, national anation.

Francis Onime left Pinehurst this afternoon for Greenville after attending the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' convention here. The New England siar is connected with a firm of New York cotton commission merchants.

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Notre Dame was the only major field next year. His great work in the country not defeated or tied this year, with the scalps of Princeton, Army, Georgia Tech and Nebraska among those on the saddle horns of the "Four Horsemen."

Missouri, by defeating its ancient rivals, the Kansas Jayhawkers. 14 to 0 on Thankgiving day, captured the championship of the Missouri Valley conference, with Nebraska finishing second and Drake third. The Missouri Tigers we t through the season

## Men Graduated From Rat Tech, Georgia on Schedule

BY BOB MATHERNE.

University, Ala., November 30.—
(Special.)—Alabama, crowned southern conference champions on Thanksgiving day by defeating Georgia, has already started planning on her 1925 football eleven. That is to say, Wallace Wade, who guided the Tidesmen to their title, has.

Coach Wade discussed the past seator from every angle here Sunday will suffer the same of the

Winslett.
It certainly does look rosy for Alabama next year but other teams wil probably improve also, so it will again be a struggle. But the Capstone, roosting high with the Champ

# **STARTS**

the football season safely on ice for another year the hot stove days of the baseball season are about to

The minor league baseball magnates will gather at Hartford, Conn., this week to begin the quibbling and

Kirwan, of Kentucky, were also men on teams he had seen play this year who should figure high in the rating. To Play Nine Games. To Play Nine Games.

Alabama's schedule for next year attention of a major owner that Sonot quite complete and will not and So of a rival team is a good man.

ayed.

Five men will be lost to the Crimbas adopted the draft, or principle of



# We're after the heads the nation A Liquid; not a Grease or Paste!



Corona

## HARMLESS Washington, November 30.— Spectators watching athletic contests from seats in modern sta-diums need have no apprehensions that the structures will collapse when the crowd, in its eagerness

IT'S PERFECTLY

to watch some close play, rises suddenly to its feet, or to "rattle" an opposing pitcher, engages in concerted stamping.

Tests just made by the bureau of standards have disclosed, it was appeared to the concerts. announced today, that the concrete steel reinforced stands have a textual strength of 4,000 pounds to the square inch and since the burden imposed by capacity crowds while quietly seated is only 1,000 pounds a square inch what what pounds a square inch, what may be considered a safe margin of resistance is left to take care of

the emotional moments.
Under the worst conditions oc unter the worst conditions oc-curring during a game, the addi-tional strain caused by the move-ment of the crowd was shown to increase sometimes about 300 pounds a square inch. The great-est strain from the view of safety, however, arises when the crowd stamps rhythmically. When such demonstrations happen to strike "the natural vibration period of the structure," the additional stress has been found to run as

Tech High-Boys' High football game is the chief source of conversation.

Spirit meetings, yells, more spirit meetings and more yells will occupy the larger' portion of the two recess periods. Monday and Tuesday. On Tuesday at 12 o'clock a final, rousing spirit meeting will be held at which the two rival captains will speak at their individual meeting and also Professor Cheney, principal of Tech High and Professor Smith, of Boys' High, and Boys' meeting and also Professor Cheney, principal of Tech High and Boys' meeting and also Professor Smith, of Boys' High, and Professor Smith, of Boys' High, and Boys' meeting and backfield men could not be grown as a classic of the season and as one of the players were numbers. Victories have been won by Tech High one well to be proud of, for only one game has been lost and that was dropped in Dayton, Ohio, against the players were all painted up so that the ends and backfield men could not be found to run as high as 150 per cent.

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from, and an institution that sent nine full teams running signals on the field just preceding the Tech High game has run up a total of 147 points one lone touchdown. Hurricane Blows Hard.
Boys' High on the other hand has not had such an enviable record, but has improved steadily from the very beginning. Starting off the season with a comparative green eleven, Boys' High has won victories over Gordon institute, Marist. G. M. A.,

and tied the scrappy little Newnan High team, while LaGrange High, claimants of the state prep title, de-feated Boys' High by a margin of two Duval High, of Jacksonville, Fla state champions, only beat Boys' High by a 12 to 0 score and that would in-dicate that the Purple Hurricane is not such a weak football eleven after all. It must also be taken into con-sideration that all of the Boys' High games except two were played on for eign soil, which makes all the differ ence with a prep organization.

Dope on a Boys' High-Tech High
game counts for nothing as can be
proven by the records of the games for the past eight years. The victory has been only by a margin of one or fwo scoring plays and not since Judy Har-tan, "Bill" Fincher, "Shorty" Doyal, Colcord and others of that great Tech High team of 1915, has the score

anywhere near the predictions before the game.

Tech High has played a more cor at Spiller's park.

## BENKERT SCORES 100 GRID POINTS

New York, November 30.-John his needs. McBride, of Svracuse, toed his way

Leidy let Cobb figure things out for himself. He told him how various great batters of the past worked at the plate. He gave him various suggestions while narrating yarns, knowing that Cobb would perceive the base-ball wisdom contained in his stories and adopt what was best suited to

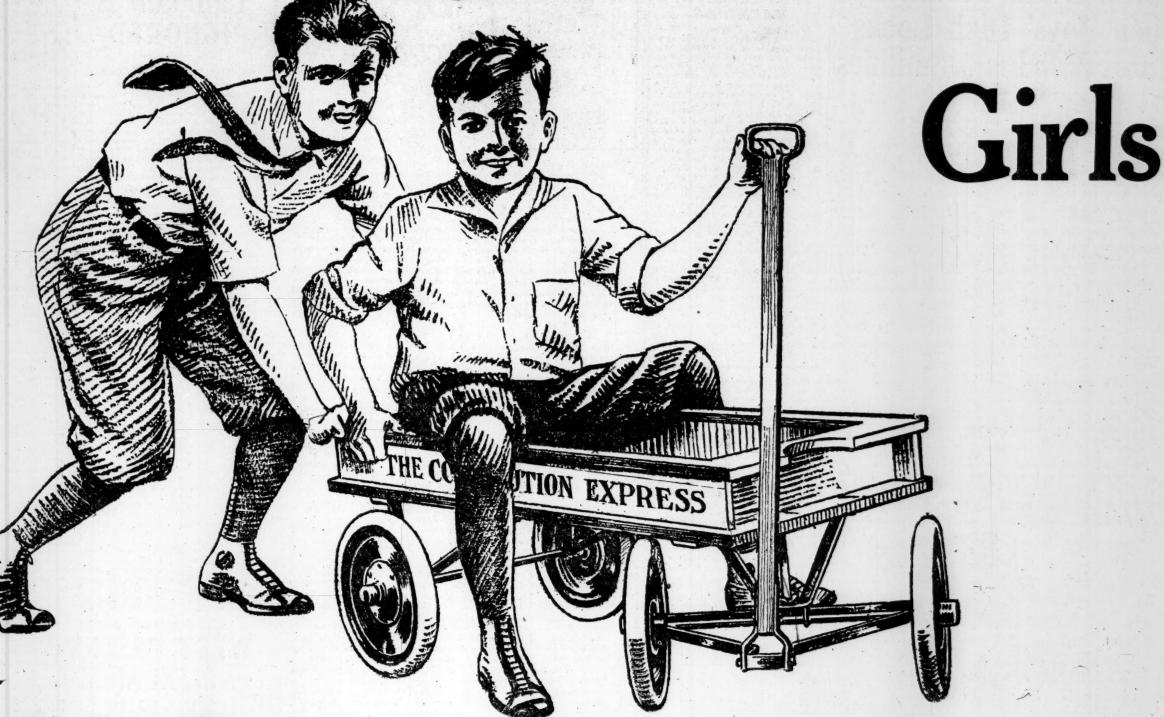
McBride, of Syracus, teel his way inclivine, of Syracus, teel his way inclived, of Syracus, existen foots and in source with three field goals at the Polo Grounds Thanksgiving day which defeated Columbia and gave which defeated the state of the search of the search of the search the three-figure class the final list with an which which three-figure class the final list with an which which three-figure class the man had been dead to be the search of the week works, 16; McBride the most field downs, 16; McBride the most field which which the part of the week works of the works of the week works of the works of the week wo

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# News of Society

## THE CONSTITUTION'S LY WOMAN'S MAGAZII

Features which Will Interest Every Woma



ERE are more women than for ters at the top, with a picture of her merly who wish to appear to have "hungry" face is, "I Want What something.

hands from too much domesticity that husbands, he says, are obliged to have new books they buy addressed to their offices. Then they smuggle

book you like.

It doesn't make any difference whether your choice is Nick Carter or a life of Gladstone, a romance by Laura Jean Libby or George Sands; just so it's your sort of a book.

If there are interruptions, so much the heter are interruptions, no much better, provided you pay them no

Neglect your business and your family a few hours while you give way to your absorption in your book, and an extra zest is added to your read-

catch the mail it ought to.
What's the book?

What's the book?
Well, if we get started on our enthusiasms about it, we are liable to fill up the rest of the column with quotations from it. And they'd be

But as the author of the book might he is English, that wouldn't It's right funny, but-we mentioned

while back a story that wallowed in the mire of things that have always

the mire of things that have always been, but have not always been talked about in polite society or magazines "for all the family."

And we've had twice as many inquiries as to the title and whereabouts of that serial than anything we've mentioned concerning books that would do credit to good taste.

HAVE you observed, by the way, he "new note" in magazine litera-

We refer to the fashion of articles by people in the public eye to tell the story of their emotional lives, naked

### Woodberry Hall Notes.

Thanksgiving baskets of richest bounty were sent by the Woodberry girls under the direction of the Junion Red Cross. They were decorated in the school colors and Thanksgiving cards. They were delivered at the homes of the needy by a delegation from each class.

The Thanksgiving service at the school was most beautiful in its hymns and readings and Thanksgiv-

The Inanksgiving service at the school was most beautiful in its hymns and readings and Thanksgiving prayers.

The Glee club will shortly give a program. The officers are: Misses Elizabeth Branon, president; Virginia Boyer, yice president; May Clarke, secretary and treasurer. Among the musicians are Misses Kate Regers, saxaphone; Margaret Hardee and Elizabeth Branon, guitar; Betty Stribling and Willie May Simpson, mandolin; Marion Morgan, ukelele; Sarah Hoshall. Sara Bradley, Virginia Boyer, Caroline Ash ton, Bess Lewis, piano.

Many of the Woodberry girls are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with friends and relatives in neighboring towns. Miss Claudia Shingler is with her sister in LaFayette. Miss Margaret Hardee is in Smyrna and her roommate, Miss Eleanor McMannon, in Thomson, Miss Lura Williamson is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. K. McMannon, in Thomson, Miss Lura Williamson is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. K. McMannon, in West End. Miss Thereses Newton, of the faculty, remained over for the great Tech game, and left Friday for her home in Madison. Miss Sara Bradley is the guest of friends in Augusta

The school annual, The Woodberrian, is making great progress in its 1925 edition under the able leader ship of Misses Virginia Patterson, Sara Hoshall, Bess Lewis, Sara Bradley, Eleanor McMannon, Lorraine Ozburn, Sallie Parker, Virginia Boyer.

The Woodberry Hall Dramatic club

This statement we don't mean to take the credit for, nor do we expect to supply the necessary incriminating.

A remarkable circumstance the article reveals, is that she has tried practically all kinds.

take the credit for, nor do we expect to supply the necessary incriminating evidence.

We are just quoting a literary person we have been reading after, who was trying to make out why it is that women make it a point of honor never to read a book if they have to buy it. By tradition they are jealous of books, he suggests. Books have for solong been a legitimate refuge of hushands from too much domesticity all kinds.

She considers herself quite a psycho-analyst, but unconsciously reveals in her descriptions of the series of males who have entered her life that the lack of permanence in any of these episodes were her inability to make their grade.

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to their offices. Then they smuggle them into their homes as if they were borrowed or had been there too long for their origin or the extravagance of their purchase to be questioned.

ALL of which makes us hesitate to admit, for fear of the charge of unfeminity, that we have bought a book.

"The very moment that meanness or ungraciousness appear in friendship or love, I lift my great protective ax and sever the relationship with one blow. "One of my trial husbands was spiritually, emotionally, intellectually and in every other way suited to me, and I believe I was in like manner or ungraciousness appear in friendship or love, I lift my great protective ax and sever the relationship with one blow. "One of my trial husbands was spiritually, emotionally, intellectually and I believe I was in like manner or ungraciousness appear in friendship or love, I lift my great protective ax and sever the relationship with one blow. "One of my trial husbands was spiritually, emotionally, intellectually and I believe I was in like manner or ungraciousness appear in friendship or love, I lift my great protective ax and sever the relationship with one blow. "One of my trial husbands was spiritually, emotionally, intellectually and in every other way suited to me, and I believe I was in like manner or ungraciousness appear in friendship or love, I lift my great protective ax and sever the relationship with one blow.

And then I found my here was embezzling. He was not a bad person at all. He simply had to have money." (Some Lancelot!)

At a certain point in her soul narrative, the reader, she admits, may throw down the magazine and mutter "Blank! These women don't know what they want."

It doesn't make any difference whether your choice is Nick Carter or a life of Gladstone, a romance by Laura Jean Libby or George Sands; just so it's your sort of a book.

If there are interruptions, so much the better, provided you pay them no the better, provided you pay them no the better, provided you pay them no the better. The morning when the magazine and mutter "Blank! These women don't know what they want."

She says, "Oh, yes we do. We want intelligent, dependable men who are adjusted to the world."

And then, with astonishing naivete, she adds. "There are thousands of its such men, but women of my

she adds, There are thousands of inst such men, but women of my type rarely have a chance to meet them."

There, rane, you spoke a mouthful. But if you see that much, why don't you see why?

NOW you'd think that the editors of a magazine to whom such stuff is submitted, instead of printing it, would, in the kindness of their hearts, send it on to the nearest relatives of the writer of the "confession" and suggest that it and the patient be turned over to some good brain specialist

cialist.

The superiority complex is so well developed in these people that when they complain of their restlessness, their "spiritual" strivings, if you were

ory of their emotional lives, naked and unashamed.

Just as in so-called "success" literate, the bank president recalls the support of his country of his co

They are positively funny, one way you look at them.

The Lady With the Ax.

HERE'S a woman, for instance, who signs her own name to a "cry of the soul" (her term, not ours), and the aforesaid cry, in large ornate letwas composed of Laree Farr, Milledge-was composed of Laree Farr, Milledge-ville; Vo Hammie Pharr, Washing-tre—quick, healthy, up-to-date, well-brack, intelligent, they simply can't magine their equals. But their imagi-mation's deficient."

There's a text for another day. And in pleasanter one.

Miss Sarah Culpepper, Greenville, was composed of Laree Farr, Milledge-ville; Vo Hammie Pharr, Washing-the business session of the club the constitution was adopted.

A special edition of the Watch-tower, weekly newspaper of Wesleyan, was brought out on Thankeliving day

will give a benefit program of one act plays for the Tallulah Falls Industrial school on the evening of December 10 at Egleston hall. The stage and costumes will be in the stage and costumes will be stately and picturesque. "The Land of Heart's Desire" will be presented by Misses Claudia Shingler, Betty Stribling, Eleanor Ross, Eleanor McMannon, Virginia Boyer, Margaret Hardee. "The Beau of Bath" cast will be Misses Dorothy Mahoner, Lorraine Ozburn, May Clarke. The plays will be given under the direction of Mrs. Marguerite Harvey, teacher of expression at Woodberry teacher of expression at Woodberry thall. Mrs. Harvey is a talented and gifted graduate of the Emerson School of Expression, and has presented notable dramatic work in college centers. Woodberry is enthusiantly interested in Tallulah, and the benefit program will be a popular presentation.

Mrs. John K. Ottley and the Tallulah trustees will be among the patronesses. The ushers will be college boy friends of the young deamatists.

Howember 10 at Egleston hall. The banquet, while 2,400 additional corples of the paper were mailed out to alumnae during the Thanksgiving hanquet, while 2,400 additional corples of the paper were mailed out to alumnae of the college. The Wesleyan audistributed to the students and alumnae during the Thanksgiving hanquet, while 2,400 additional corples of the paper were mailed out to alumnae of the college club gave two performances in the Wesleyan audistrone of the scollege club pave two performances in the Wesleyan audistrone of the scollege club pave two performances on the Wesleyan audistrone of the scale club pave two performances of the college club gave two performances of the schere of the members, the largest chorus i

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their "spiritual" strivings, if you were to ask them why, as a rule of life, they failed to give the Ten Commandments a try-out, they'd raise their eyebrows and tell you the law of Moses is too "negative."

The higher morality of the present day is such a pampered thing, indeed, that the wages of sin is no longer called that. Too negative. Now it's the wages of virtue.

The Ten Commandments? Oh, they were intended for a primitive people.

The more highly evolved civilization of today calls for a reconstructed rule of today calls for a reconstructed rule. Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, appointed from the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs to aid the committee of arrangements for "Pandora" as chairman of patrons and patronesses. "Pandora" is the spectacular entertainment to be given all this week at the City Auditorium for the benefit

The more highly evolved civilization of today calls for a reconstructed rule of life. Every individual, indeed, should work out his own. And so there is quite a collection.

Weds Mr. Crawford.

Thomasville, Ga., November 29.—

A very beautiful wedding and one of a very beautiful wedding and one of the subject being. The victorious side ends up with "Now look at me!"

So these others, sexpressionists, hold the mirror up to nature, with a frankness all the more remarkable in that what the mirror reveals, is, to every heholder but themselves, nature distorted to the point of deformity.

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Washington, November 30.-General prosperity is reflected in an increase of postal savings during the last year, the first increase since 1919. It amounted to \$1,142,835. Total postal savings deposits at the

end of the fiscal year were over \$136,-

Weds Mr. Crawford.

was composed of Misses Roberta Howard, Macon; Cornelia Shiver, Americus; Katherine Armstrong, Mildred Jackson, Baconton; Elizabeth Dent, Atlanta. Those on the negative side were Misses Mamie Harmon Macon; which took place here at 5:30 c'clock

the groom and matron of Following her were Mrs. Boynton and Mrs. M. C. Chicago, sisters of the bride, coming and distributed to the students and alumnae during the Thanksgiving banquet, while 2,400 additional copies of the paper were mailed out to alumnae of the college.

The Mercer Glee club gave two performers in the Weslevan audit

from the vestry and met the bride at the altar, where the marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev.

Robb White, rector of the church.

The bride's girlish loveliness was enhanced by her handsome bridal gown of white uncut velvet, elaborately braided in a design of pearls and banded with ermine. The long veil was of respectively are a point lace and talle veil was of rose point lace and tulle forming a turban for the hair of tulle and orange blossoms. Her flowers were bride's roses and lilies of

the valley.

Following the ceremony at the Following the ceremony at the church, an elaborate reception was held at the winter home of Mrs. H. C. Canfield, mother of the bride.

Receiving with Mrs. Canfield was Mrs. James McCall, of Terre Haute, mother of the groom, and the members of the bridal party.

Mrs. Canfield was handsomely gowned in black lace with jade trimmings and corsage of gardenias and

nings and corsage of gardenias and SHOWN SINCE 1919 violets.

Mrs. McCall wore a beautiful gown of white lace with os rich trimmings and her corsage was orchids.

### EIGHT PERSONS HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

end of the fiscal year were over \$136,-000,000. Postmaster General New states in his annual report, in which states in his annual report, in which the recommends that congress increase the rate of interest for deposits and lower the age limit so that school children can save in this way.

### Christmas Candies

Do you want to know how to make them at home? From caramels and fudge to bonbons and cream candies-they are all in the bulletin on Candy Making at Home, prepared by our Washington Bureau for the holiday and party season. Full directions for many dozens of kinds of candies, plainly written so that they can be easily followed, are a feature of this bulletin.

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Many Social Affairs Feature Calendar

Brilliant in every detail was the cabaret dinner-dance given by Mu chapter of Phi Mu on Saturday evening at Brenau. Placed at intervals around the room were small tables at around the room were small tables at oliver and Naoni Herndon. ning at Brenau. Placed at intervals ning at Brenau. Placed at intervals around the room were small tables at which the guests were seated. Between the courses the guests were entertained by Miss Lucile Clark in a group of interpretative dances. Miss Geraldine Ellis and Charlotte Simpson in Spanish costumes gave a splendid interpretation of the tango. Miss Catherine Redwine passed favors confetti, to the diners. The members of Mu chapter who entertained were: Misses Marie Fry. Frances Robins, Helen Simpson, Geraldine Ellis, Nell Johnson, Velma Folds, Katherine Redwine, Mary Palmour. Theodore Ham, Helen Harris. Dorothy Lawrence, Ann Matthews. Janilee Hardy and Frances Harrison. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Michaelis, Mrs. M. F. Guthrie, Mrs. Pinckney Weltchel, Mrs. William Carlisle, Misses Elizabeth Browning Mason, Eva Pearce, Nelle Reece, Ella D. Winfield, Maude Fiske, Grace Jean Salls, Louise Lewis, Helen Murdough, Katherine Winn, Ruby Jones, Mary Mitchell, Virginia Wells, Katherine Hall, Louise Smith, Kate Jordan, Lucile Clark, Josephine Turner, Nelle Smith. Virginia Wells, Katherine Hall, Louise Smith, Kate Jordan, Lucile Clark, Josephine Turner, Nelle Smith.

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Among the delightful social affairs of the past week was the afternoon tea given on Saturday afternoon by members of the Alpha Chi Omega

Miss Easle Kuck has as her guests for father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hi. H. Kuck, Master Harry Kuck and her aunt, Mrs. Paulsen, from Savannah.

Miss Mildred Glover, of Rome, tea given on Saturday afternoon by members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority honoring their patrons and patronesses. In the receiving line were: Miss Mary Gay, Miss Grace Jean Salls, Miss Clarita Edye, Miss Carrie Belle Robertson, Miss Cecile Ramsey, Miss E. B. Mason, Mrs. E. B. Mishaelis, Mrs. Burnes, Mrs. Beavers and John McCormick. The tea tables were presided over by Mrs. Pinckney Weltchel, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Irene Bostwick, of Arlington, Ga.

Savannah.

Miss Mildred Glover, of Rome, Ga., spent the week-end at the college as the guest of Miss Nell Johnson. Mrs. James F. Frazer and young son, of Atlanta, who have been spending the past two weeks at the college with Miss Mary Josey Walton, have returned to their home.

Miss Christine Lockett had as her guest during the past week her aunt, Mrs. Chalker, of Ozark, Ala.

Miss Irene Bostwick, of Arling-

Street, Afternoon,

Evening and Din-

ner Dresses

and Miss Dorothy McDonald. Miss

member of the faculty of the Brenau School of Oratory, appeared at the Atlanta theater during Thanksgiving week in the musical comedy, "Little Jessie James."

Miss Elsie Kuck has as her guests

ing part on the program were: Miss lanta. Bernice Gilley, of Norton, Va.; Miss Madame Marceline Berry has re-Carrobel Nelson, of Calhoun, Ga., turned from a short visit to Atlanta.

Miss Amy Burbage, of Cape At Brenau College

and Miss Dorothy McDonald. Miss
Laura Baker, of Atianta, and Miss
Velma Hollingsworth.

The members of the executive cabinet of the Young Woman's Christian association were hostesses at a shower in their rooms in the Simmons

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from a visit to College Park and At-

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Ga., and Miss Irene Bostwick, of Arlington, Ga.

Arlington, Ga.

John Earl McCormick, organist, appeared on Sunday afternon at 4:30 o'clock in a program in the auditorium. Mr. McCormick was assisted by Mrs. Corinne Turnipseed. soprano.

An event of the past week was the student recital held on Thursday at

Mrs. Chalker, of Ozark, Ala.

Miss Irene Bostwick, of Arlington, Ga. has been spending several to the members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Miss Bostwick is a member of the past week was the student recital held on Thursday at

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White hair is beautiful. No one should ever dread becoming white-haired. In the age when beauty was at a premium, when beauty was a re-ligion—in the reign of Louis XVI women wore white wigs to accentuate their beauty! If you have blue eyes, white hair makes them all the softer; if you have dark eyes, while hair makes them darker in contrast. Dark or fair skin, white hair enhances their beauty. No, sir, I wouldn't trade my white hair for anything."

Zelda Sears, playwright and writer f musical comedies, tossed her head om ear level to ear level, while radiance and humor gleamed from a pair of dark eyes which shone beneath a glory of white hair.

"If you will notice," she said with a twinkle, "the women who have white hair get white hair at a young age and

women who are very vital

"There is nothing like hard work. It has recompenses on all sides. There is no feeling like closing your desk at night or locking up your home at night and being able to say, 'There was a day's real hard work.' It's the satisfaction that lights up a face with en-thusiasm that is beautiful.

and makes you old.

in life, that "play spirit" which comes only after concentrated application in was worth using my energy for! work. After continual hard work one work. After continual hard work one learns to play for relaxation; and long after that one learns to "play in

"Mercy!" she exclaimed with play-



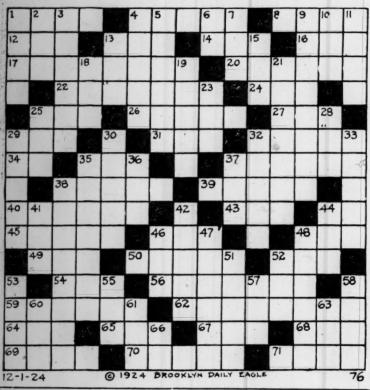
"White hair is beautiful"

of work hurts you. It is when you career, "I've been a trained nead fret over work that it wears you out nurse, a stock company actress; I nd makes you old."

Mrs. Sears has that keen enjoyment life, that "play spirit" which comes "But having my hair turn white

> Tomorrow - Mistinguett, French musical-comedy star. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-

## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



### HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or vertically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered on border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

1 Passage

2 In past time 3 To degrade

4 Positions

6 Provided 7 Part of "To do" 9 Issued forth 10 To free 11 Cattle

13 Conjunction 15 Obtain 18 One

21 A clique 23 To establish 25 A large hole 28 To forbid

29 Stories 30 Sound of bells

37 Toothed tool

47 Procreates

48 To breed 51 Cleave

52 Curved line 53 Employed

55 A snare 57 Estimation

63 Color

36 Pointed instrument

38 A deceiver (pl.)
41 Modern
44 Noise of insects

19 Sharp, grating sound

32 A fruit
33 A bar turning about an axis
35 To make short

46 Article for washing floors

58 Saucy 60 Metal in natural state

NUMBER OF DEAD

Is No Game for Kids.

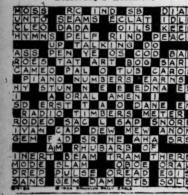
### Horizontal.

- 1 Wither 4 Sedate 8 Demigod 12 Period of time
- 13 The atmosphere
- 14 A fruit
  16 Blend
  17 Fanciful
  20 Group of tea
  22 To attract
  24 A weight
  25 Compensate
  26 Smooth
  27 Tag
  29 A metal

- 29 A metal 31 Rested 32 Lustrous substance 34 Preposition
- 35 A body of water 37 Placid 38 Dissolves

- 39 Legal 40 Enlist 43 Sorrow 44 Pronoun 45 Withers 46 Crowd 48 A mongrel 49 Humor
- 50 Cries 52 A part of the body
- 54 A number 56 Make ready
- 59 Earlier 62 Refined
- 64 To mistake
- 68 Pitch 69 Business table 70 An-animal 71 Loaned

Yesterday's Solution



### SOCIAL HYGIENE INSTITUTE HOLDS FINAL SESSIONS

The institute on social hygiene which held numerous meetings last Carrying Telegrams week at the Central Congregational church, closed Saturday night with an

### Social News From Griffin.

beautiful wedding taking place Thursday at noon was that of Miss Nell Taylor, of Griffin, and Richard Glenn Davis, of Jacksonville, Fla. which was solemnized in the First Methodist church, the Rev. John F. Yarbrough officiating. The chancel was banked with palms and ferns.

Miss Nettie Sherwood presided at Miss Nettie Sherwood presided at

Miss Nettie Sherwood presided at the organ.

The ushers were Oscar W. Sibley, John F. Chasen, J. H. West, Ernest Hulsey, and entered first, taking their places on either side of the chancel.

Miss Catharine Sibley, of Griffin, and Miss Nell Barrow, of Philadelphia. Pa., who were the bridesmaids, entered next, singly. Miss Sibley was gowned in dark blue and henna georgette, in conventional designs, the drapery caught at one side with rhinestone buckles. Her hat was henna satin, with trimmings of silver henna satin, with trimmings of silver lace. Miss Barrow wore a gown of soft light tan silk, the skirt trimmed in a broad band and a narrow band of dark brown fur, the collar and cuffs of fur, with a large bar fash-toned of brown chiffon and velvet.

The bride entered with her sister.

Mrs. Fred Reed, who was matron of brown and west met at he altar by honor, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Paul Mc Gowan, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Reed was gowned in dark own georgette, with trimmings of brown georgette, with trimmings of brown lace and fur, with a brown and "If you enjoy your work, no amount work hurts you. It is when you et over work that it wears you."

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sheaf bouquet of yellow chrysanthe-mums, tied with yellow tulle. The bride was lovely in a tailored suit of light brown cloth, trimmed in buttons, with collar and cuffs of ecru gold hat. She carried a bouquet bride roses and ferns, tied with white tulle. Her only ornament was a string of Oriental pearls, the gift of

taining by Mrs. J. W. Bishop.
Covers were laid for Miss Nell Taylor, Miss Nell Barrow, of Philadelphia; Miss Catharine Sibley, Mrs. Fred Reed, Mrs. J. P. Mason, Miss Nettie Sherwood, Richard Glenn Davis, of Jacksonville, Fla.: J. H. West, Oscar Sibley, John V. Chunn, Ernest Hulsey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGowan, of Jacksonville, Fla.
The American Legion auxiliary had

The American Legion auxiliary had an interesting and important meeting with Mrs. Bartlett Searcy at her home on the Macon road Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Searcy, secretary, made her report followed by the report of the treasurer, Mrs. Walter Gracfe.

At the conclusion of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Searcy was assisted by Mrs. Walter Graefe and Mrs. Evander Shepard Jr.
Miss Elizabeth Norman spent the

Thanksgiving holidays in Atlanta, the Thanksgiving holidays in Atlanta, the guest of Mrs. Dewy Stockbridge.
Mrs. Charles Nevell and her guest,
Miss Helen Nevell, of Boston, Mass.,
returned Tuesday to Atlanta after attending the wedding of Miss Nell
Taylor and Richard Glenh Davis.
Mrs. John Strickland, Mr. and
Mrs. Roger Strickland, Roger, Jr., and
Miss Sallie Mae Strickland, of Concord, were the guests this week of
Miss Hattie Head at her home on
West College street.

College street. the Griffin minstrels occurred Friday evening in the high school auditorium to a capacity house. The performance this year was under the auspices of the Woman's club, for the benefit of the clubhouse, and scored one of the biggest hits that a minstrel has ever

in Griffin. W. A. Ammons, of McDonough, announces the engagement of his daugh-ter. Mary Catherine, to Philip Dodd Callaway, of Ellenwood the marriage

to take place at an early date.

Mrs. W. W. Norman entertained the members of her club with a lovely bridge-tea at her home on South Eighth street Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. H. M. Butell, of At-lanta, the guest of Mrs. J. P. Mason. Mrs. Parks Walker and Mrs. Jacian Goodrich assisted Mrs. Mason in the ntertainment of her guests.

Mrs. Alex Gossett made high score, winning a deck of congress cards. Mrs. Butell was presented a pretty hand-

NUMBER OF DEAD

LETTERS INCREASE

BY 12.3 PER CENT

Mande nandserenier.

Enjoying the game were Mrs. Butell, Mrs. J. P. Mason, Mrs. Augustus
Buise, Mrs. Will Slaton, Mrs. Alex
Gossett, Mrs. Parks Walker, Mrs.
Thaddeus Hawkins and Mrs. Lucien
Goodrich aade handkerchief. Goodrich. Mrs. J. P. Mason was hostess Sat-

Washington, November 30.—American people apparently are growing more careless, as the number of letters finding their way into the dead letter, office during the last year was 12.3 per cent more than for 1922. The postoffice department has destroyed 21,618,168 letters during the year which could not be delivered. It is amounted to nearly \$126,000, of which over \$70,000 was restored to its owners. The nominal value of deads, money orders and checks in dead letters detailed as a constant of the could not perfect the samounted to nearly \$126,000, of which over \$70,000 was restored to its owners. The nominal value of deafts, money orders and checks in the long its indicated as a constant of the constant of the letters detailed as a constant of the letters are growing to the dead letters are constant of the letters are growing to the letters are growing as the home in South Eighth street, in compliment to her popular tea at her home in South Eighth street, in compliment to her popular tea at her home in South Eighth street, in compliment to her popular tea at her home in South Eighth street, in compliment to her popular tea at her home in South Eighth street, in compliment to her popular tea at her home in South Eighth street, in compliment to her popular tea at her home in South Eighth street, in compliment to her popular tea at her home in South Eighth street, in compliment to her popular tea at her home in South Eighth street, in compliment to her popular tea at her home in South Eighth street, in compliment to her popular tea at her home in South Eighth street, in compliment to her popular tea at her home in South Eighth street, in compliment to her popular tea at her home in South Eighth street, in compliment to her popular tea at her home in South Eighth street, in compliment to her popular tea at her home in South Eighth street, in compliment to her popular tea at her home in South Eighth street, in compliment to her popular tea at her home in South Eighth street, in compliment to her popular tea at her home Washington, November 30 .- Amer-

Tebault and Howard Tebault Harner left Thursday for their home in New Orleans, after spending several weeks drafts, money orders and checks in dead letters totaled over \$3,546,000. There were over \$03,000 unclaimed addressed articles of merchandise or parcels found loose in the mails, of which over 348,000 were delivered. in Griffin en route to their home from Canada and New York, where they spent the summer months.

### CREDIT MEN WILL MEET DEC. 4, AT SAVANNAH

## Etiquette and Mother's Friends Don't Make Them Feel Like Old Fogies

BY JULIA HOYT



were old women when they really are not very old.

The ceremony was followed by a served.)

The question of young people's below the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs William Hodnet Taylor, on South Sixth street, for the bridal party, out-of-town guests and a few intimate friends.

It is needless to say that young people should always treat Mrs. Taylor, mother of the bride, young people should always treat the freeds.

The question of young people's below to their mother's friends depends to a certain extent on the age pends to a certain extent on the age pends to a certain extent on the age pends to a certain young girl made on my mother when she took the trouble one day at a dressmaker's to cross young people should always treat the room and say "how do you do?"

Time the exact amount of stocks on hand. In like proportion will the proportion will t

William Hodnet Taylor, on South Sixth street, for the briddy arty, out of the mother and, consequently, be fixed, and the state of the mother and consequently, be fixed with a collar of Honiton lace.

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tulle. Her only ornament was a string of Oriental pearls, the gift of the groom.

The ceremony was followed by a lovely wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

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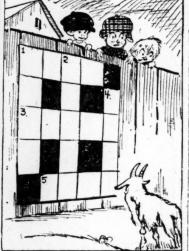
"This means greater safety for the girl to cross a room to greet her. They really should give this mark of the pride's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

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ple do), the tactful and intelligent the guests were going in to dinner. To young boy or girl will not show this.

It is always correct and generally person in the party.

### BOYS AND GIRLS' CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE. The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in

Running Across.
Word 1: The reason why the boys aren't climbing over the fence.

Word 3. The people Abraham Lin-coln freed. Singular. Word 5. Something that can be used only when there is snow.
Rumning Down.
Word 1. What poor ol' Brer Rab-

bit fears these days.
Word 2. People who inhabit heaven. Singular. Word 4. Songs are sung and stories

Answer tomorrow.

### ADMIRAL WRIGHT EXPLAINS ACTION ON NAVAL RECORDS

which he asserts that the recent action of the United Daughters of the tion of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in discontinuing its committee to assist him in correcting Confederate naval records was taken AT SEA REVEALED lating to the work.

The decision by the United Daugh-

The decision by the United Daughters of the Confederacy was made at its recent convention in Savannah and the secretary was instructed to notify all chapters.

At its convention in Tampa, Flannine years ago, the U. D. C. appointed the committee to assist him, Admiral Wright says. The purpose of the work, he continues, was to have congress "remove the stigma now hanging over our dead heroes, branding them as deserters because they quit the United States navy and joined the Confederate States navy."

Admiral Wright points out that he had passed through the senate a bill removing the desertion classifications, but it was 'killed in the house. He later succeeded, he adds, in having the legislation passed by both houses, but "as it was a part of the appropriation bill it was killed in conchurch, closed Saturday night with an address by Dr. Valeria H. Parker, of the American Social Hygiene association, on the subject, "What We May Expect of Social Hygiene in the Future."

An address on the subject, "Community Responsibility," was delivered by Newell W. Edson at the Saturday morning resiston. Tr. Waler M. Brunt. spoke on "Further Medical Problems."

The Saturday morning session was fatured by a round table discussion to the telegrams to almost every implemental."

The Social Worker and Famity Relationships."

The delivered by George E. Worthington, of the national association contends the decimal than a social through the season of the policy of the properties of the policy of the p

# WORRIED EMPEROR deposit vaults vield \$100,000. Spiegel, whose

Pekin, November 30.—Fears for his own safety and that of his two wives, of whom he is very fond, caused Hsuan Tung, the deposed boy-emperor of China and last of the great Manchu dynasty to occupy the exotic premises within the imperial forbidden city, to seek refuge in the Japanese representative at Pekin. Young Hsuan himself so explained his sudden departure from the house of his father, where he had been living since the Christian general, Fang Yu Hsiang, and his colleague in revolution, Chang Tso Lin, decided to turn the young royalist out of the ancient palace.

In Hurry To Travel.

Hurry To Travel. Pekin, November 30 .- Fears for

In Hurry To Travel.

Hsuan is keen to get on with his grand tour of education, which probably will include the United States. was nervous at the prospect that each white square: If the proper his person might be seized or that words are found each combination of his wives might be taken from him. letters in the white squares will form Te forestall such calamities, the youth words. The key to the puzzle—the asked the British and then the Dutch first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words. Both these gentlemen hesitated to accept the responsibility, and suggested Ambassador Yoshizawa.

While an imperial emissary broach-

ed the matter at the Japanese em-bassy, Hsuan repaired to the German hospital. The ambassador was as chary as the two ministers had been kingdom in his home.

Breaks Ansient Precedent.
Hsuan learned of this but decided he had urgent meed of refuge, and went directly to the embassy, where common courtesy demanded that he be taken in. Hsuan went from the hospital to

the embassy alone, probably the first time in the many years of Manchu sway that a ranking member of the house has ever appeared in public unattended. The two oriental hour's who are

the light of Hsuan's life and objects of Admiral A. O. Wright, navy department, United Confederate Veterans, has issued a statement in

## because the latter body saw no hope by WRECKAGE BITS of passing legislation in congress re-

Chuttyhunk, Mass., November 30 .-

day with a ceremony in which the

and financial leaders from the sast

here comes after years of agitation for the creation of a future market in the Chicago district. Shortly aft-

er the war the plans were revived but price deflation and subsequent

radical attacks upon exchanges re-

Was Voted Last Summer. Business interests in this district

and cotton merchants of the southwest prevailed upon officers of the board to take up the matter early last summer and after a series of conferences with government officials

and others covering several weeks, a

new market was voted into life. E. B. Guthrie, of Dallas, Tex., be-

lieves the move marks the beginning of a new epoch in cotton market-

"Delivery on Chicago contracts at

the joint port of Houston-Galveston will prevent the 'squeezing' of any spot month," he said. "The trade

will have far better knowledge of the amount of spot cotton available than is now the case.

sulted in their abandonment.

will participate.

AT SECRET MEET Madison. Wis., November 30.—A nandful of members of the Wisconsin conference for progressive political action met here today to plan a permanent organization. Senator Robert M. La Follette and his lieutonality were not recent when the

is characterized as the most important marketing move here in recent years, the Chicago Board of Trade will step into a new position as a center of cotton marketing. Montage of the property of the provided over the closed session, said delegates would be named to the national conference, steps taken to one recommendate. steps taken to open permanent state headquarters and recommendations to government officials and business the national body considered.

# The opening of a cotton market ere comes after years of agitation

### Mexico Marvels

At Inauguration Mexico City, November 30.— Mexico marveled at the peaceful inauguration of a president Sunday. It was a queer sight for Mexicans, this business of a president legally and peaceably handing over his great office to his successor. It is just 44 years since such an event occurred in Mexico.

In 1880 Manuel Gonzales was approached by Pooffrie Diagraph to In 1880 Manuel Gonzales was succeeded by Porfirio Diaz in the proper constitutional manner. Since then Mexican presidents have been elected with bullets. For the first time in many years, Mexico is to have a "former presi-dent." Heretofore, most of them dent." Heretofore, most of them have been properly referred to as the "late president." When a the new president took office it meant that he took it literally, and that

his predecessor either was dead or had outrun a bullet across a

New York, November 30.—Leo Koretz, alleged to have swindled Chicago friends of \$2,000,000, arrived here from Halifax, N. S., Sunday on his way to Chicago, where he will answer charges against him.

Sunday afternoon Koretz, according to Alphone F. Spiegel, attorney for the Chicago Title and Trust company, surrenfered books showing deposits in New York banks and keys to safety deposit vaults which are expected to yield \$100,000.

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Surgay where client is tweeted to yield \$100,000.

spiegel, whose client is trustees in bankruptey for the Koretz estate, announced that he and others had discovered about \$1,090,000 of the alleged \$2,000,000, which the frenzied financier is said to have taken from innocent investors by frend and search and search

# PROGRESSIVE PARTY \$1,500,000 BLAZE

Santa Fe Springs, Cal., November 30.—The most disastrous fire in the history of the Los Angeles basin swept through a part of the thickly drilled Santa Fe Springs field Sun-

day. One life was lost. E. J. Reeves, 55, a watchman for the Pacific Pe-

55, a watchman for the Pacific Petroleum company, dropped dead from heart failure after assisting other volunteers in fighting the blaze. The property damage will be over \$1,500,000, it was estimated.

Twelve derricks were razed to the ground and 23 storage tanks, each containing approximately 2,500 barrels of crude oil, were destroyed. At dusk the fiames had burned to the edge of the Los Angeles-Santa Anaroad and it was believed they would not spread further.

Starting when fire from a boiler ignited oil which sprayed from a broken pipe near a well of the Bellevue Oil company, the blaze spread quickly.

quickly.

A survey of the burned area showed that the Mohawk Oil company lost four derricks and six tanks; the Mc-Intyre company three derricks and 11 tanks; Whiston and company two derricks and two tanks; Bellevue two derricks and four tanks, and the Union Oil company one derrick.

## TWO NEGROES HELD IN RENFROE DEATH

Cartersville, Ga., November 30. Two negroes tonight were being held in connection with the death of Percy F. Renfroe, 47, whose body was found in a negro section of town early today.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict that Perfore come to his death as the

A coroner's jury returned a verdlet that Renfroe came to his death as the result of alcoholic poisoning and ex-posure. Pomeroy Lovingood, one of the negroes held, told officials he found the body on the porth of his house, and, fearing arrest, had drag-ged it down the street, where it later was discovered. ged it down the s later was discovered. Officials were cor

continuing the investigation tonight. Renfroe, who was a member of a rominent Cartesville family, is sur-

rived by his widow and several chil-The funeral will be held Monday

### ALL APPLICATIONS FOR SHRINE CLASS ARE DUE TODAY

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### Red Hair and Blue Sea By Stanley R. Osborn.

SYNOPSIS.

almyra Tree, on board the yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for buth seas, is startled to see a sinewy brown hand with a black lace mitt on it through her porthole window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston an Buren Rutger. She is not certain which man she loves. he girl determines to unearth the owner of that sinister hand, but tells no one her see. She discovers the stowaway—Ponape Burke—who confesses he is a snuggler of and opium. Burke permits her a glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, in hiding him. Palmyra does the savage brown man a good turn.

### INSTALLMENT VII.

PALMYRA LEARNS MORE OF THE SAVAGE OLIVE.

Ponape Burke was joining in with his toneless mirth. He leaned forward, a sly look upon his face absurdly blending innocence and evil. "But what," he asked confidentially, "about the police? Sure welcome such a system, eh? No. sir. Not for me. Nobody'll type a title on to my skin."

Before the pirate took up the story of his brown companion's name, he paused to explain that the savage's mother was of mountainous Samoa -"and him the homeliest brute the race ever produced"-and his father of Nanomea atoll, where nearly every man was a six footer, or better. As for Olive himself, he was cosmopolitan; adventuring hither and yon, picking up ideas, customs and tattooings as he went.

While Burke talked, Palmyra's gaze rested upon a steamer far away to starboard. The vessel's white upper works were clearly in view as she drove through the seas, and the funnels with their black belch of smoke. But the girl's mind was focused upon a vision of the long ago; of a time when this great savage was a naked brown baby riding on his mother's hip like a clothespin.

If it had been a pop bottle that the fat horizonburster (white man) flung into the bird's nest fern beside the spring, or had it been a biscuit box or even an empty tobacco tin, this lion of a man would not now be



here. Far away on some somnolent speck of coral he would be drowsing through the years; ignorant as to the white men's ways, safe forever from the questionable leadership of Ponape Burke; never to touch and cross the life course of Miss Palmyra Tree of Boston. But it was not a pop bottle that the fat horizonburster flung into the bird's nest fern. Neither had it been a biscuit box nor an empty tobacco tin. It was a bottle which had held olives.

"I'm telling y' the absolute truth," asserted Burke, "This here kanaka was, in good faith, named after a bottle o' queen olives."

And the fun of it was that they hadn't known it decidedly wasn't the name for a warrior bold until everlastingly too late. Not till a week after the tattooing did a beachcomber happen along and note with hirality that this youth was branded with an appellation dedicated among white men to queens-behind the counter or over it.

"The beachcomber spreads the news," grinned Burke, "and the laugh works t'wind'ard and t'lee. This young brave becomes a human joke, and his whole life is changed."

For the boy, taunted on every hand with bearing a maiden crest, had been, first shamed and embittered, then filled with a passionate ambition to prove his spirit. Whatever they, those mockers, could achieve in strength and courage, that, he of the woman's name, could and would achieve in twofold power. That which they, for all their strength and courage would not dare, that he would seek out and of a habit do.

"And, believe me," concluded Burke, "he ain't like no kanaka 1 ever saw. There isn't such another heller in the whole South seas. That's why I had him in California. Isn't a stunt on earth he wouldn't try if he got the notion."

Palmyra was surprised to discover that the brown man must be a WINKLE good six foot one or two. At first inspection she had been engrossed with the mere bulk of him. The great chest had seemed on the point of bursting through its flannel covering. On second view she was understanding that here was a being of unusual strength; one who, as he cast aside the belittling garments of civilization with a return of the tropics, would stand revealed, in body if not in face, as typically the noble savage of tradition.

She indicated the letters on the copper colored arm. "You said," she began to Burke, "were it not, not for these."

The brown man again withdrew the arm from sight, and Ponane Burke began to laugh; a tittering mirth which seemed always, for some reason, to visualize him for her as a little boy.

"'S a fact," the stowaway affirmed. "Him dead; me, too, for that 'Twas on Tanna. I'd had t' shoot an ulavale sort of fool there through

She was, for a moment, startled. "And they was about t' croak me in turn," he cautioned, "when in rushes half a dozen rescuing kanakas from some vessel's crew. In the excitement I fetches clear. And-alofa tele mai!-I don't wait t' see

how those heroes comes out. It's four t' one again 'em." She repressed a flash of contempt. "Afterward," he went on, apparently without any sense of the ingrate, "all I remembers is this here word 'Olive' tattooed on the arm o'

the big buck who knocked my jailer flat. Queer how I could get it,

remember it, all in a flash." Six years later on this same island, he'd happened along when the Tannamen were about to butcher some big kanaka they'd caught. Burke had stood by, just as Miss Tree or anyone else, it being none of his business but interesting like, when what less does he see, on the prisoner's, then this name Olive.

"I knows there can't be any two Olives in this one barrel o' brine," Burke explained. "But it wasn't my funeral. By and by, though, it begins t' come into my bean that this person's a rattling good scrapper and savviss seafaring, and 'd be much oblige t' me for saving his lifeuseful combination on my hooker. So I up and buys him off'n the Tannamen for six bottles o' gin."

The girl was thinking of the narrator rather than the narrative. To judge by the man's words, he was callous beyond credance. But she did not so judge. In place of being revolted, she was amused. Only with difficulty did she keep back a smile, for she did not believe.

She disciplined a mischievous twitching at the corners of 1 r mouth 'And was Olive-or should I say O-lee-vay?-appreciative? Did he epay your nobility in saving his life?"

Bonape Burke grunted. "Those six bottles o' square face, miss, was the best investment I ever made. Grateful? Kick him around and he takes it like a dog, where he'd break any other fool's back across his knee, same's a piece o' kindling."

Palm's pirate paused while his sailor's glance turned aloft to seek out, among the complainings of mast and rigging, an insistent squeal that came from some block as it sheaves worked on a rusty pin. Then, subconsciously, he noted the trim of sail, the aspect of the sky. his eyes came back to her, there was in them a warning glint of the brassy assurnace, seldom long absent.

"Speaking o' this big brute," he began, indicating Olive; "he don't do nothing now but ask questions about you.'

The girl did not know whether to like that or not.

To begin with, sadi Burke, it was her courage. She hadn't squawked at the hand in the port nor the face under the spotlight. And she'd come down with blankets when a brown being was in misery with cold.

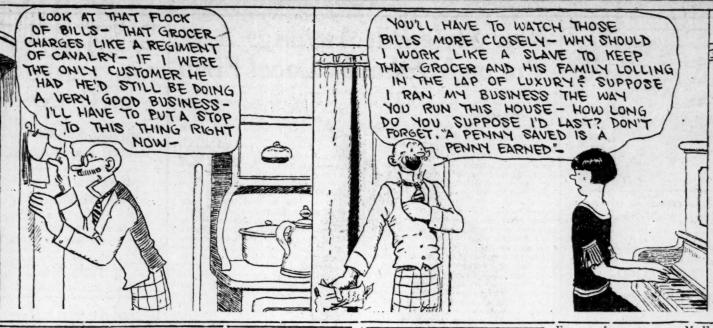
As regarded the hand. The stowaway, precariously hidden on deck in a boat, had taken the first chance to sneak below. Burke had got to cover, but a seaman, unexpectedly starting that way, would have caught Olive. The islander had slipped overside at that point, dangling from a stanchion, only his hands visible. He had put one down to the port, intending to hang trailing from that if the sailor came near. A roll of the yacht thrust his forearm through. Then the seaman had turned away and Olive lifted himself back to deck.

But far more important than Palyma Tree's courage and kindness was her name. To the white man it had seemed interesting, to the brown,

"In the low islands," said Burke, "the palm tree's the most important thing they got. Couldn't live without it a day." And she was named Palmtree!

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No Joke.

::

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going around, Ezry, about your

nephew over at Prunytown having

married a widow with seven children

"Well, yes," replied Farmer Fumblegate. "But I was over there yes-terday, and Perry—his name is Perry—told me in confidence that was a durn lie; there wasn't any joke about

for a joke?" asked Farmer Flint.

By Hayward

for the furniture they'll need."

Joslin: "Well, yes; in a way. She gives him all the tobacco coupons she

Many a woman has been weighed and found wanting—to reduce. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-tion.)

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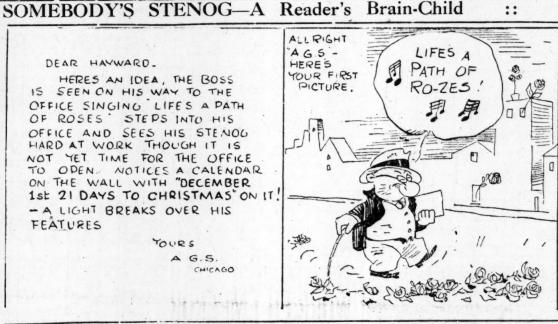
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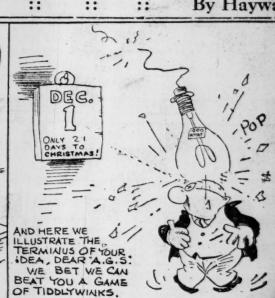
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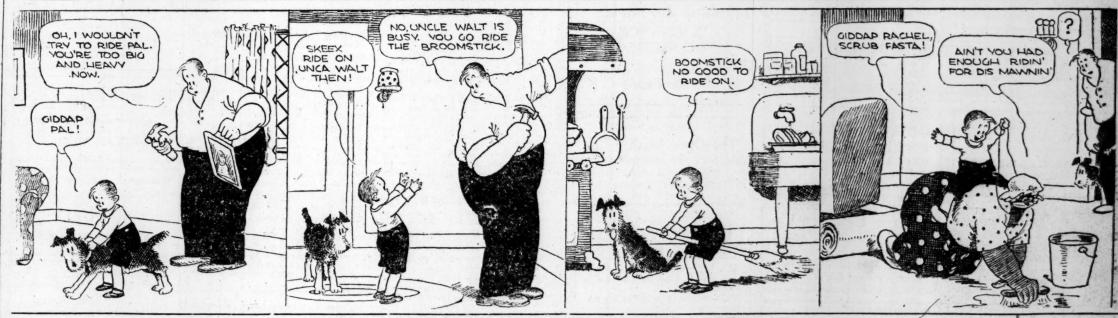








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And if you were to ask the owner ham, have a Holt two-ton caterpillar,

dealers.

And if you were to ask the owner or operator of any one of these laborsaving machines where he got his equipment he would be sure to tell you he bought them from Yancey Brothers, 550-556 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

Should you be in Hall county, at 10-ton gasoline roller or a Rex paver bearing the Yancy trade-mark may be seen in operation.

A journey to Muscle Shoals shows a battery of Rex concrete mixers, or take a trip through the Minter Homes plant at Greenville, S. C., or their neighbors, Potter & Shackelford, of the same city and these mixers and a Wyoming steam shovel is seen on the job.

The Davis Construction company, of Atlanta, have two 10-ton Holt tractors, Adams scarafier graders and Rex concrete mixers out on their road work.

The Fairfield County Granite company, of Blairs, S. C., has some heavy steel hoists and Waukesha engines that the Yancy Brothers supplied them.

J. B. McCary company, Atlanta, that they required.

J. C. Byrom company, of Birmingham, have a Holt two-ton caterpillar, steam roller, gasoline steam shovel.

Barnes pump and a Freeman turntable that they bought from Yancy Brothers, of Mobile, Ala., needed a Century bag cleaner and a Holt two-ton tractor in a hurry, and the local firm sent them on the way in a few hours.

The Alabama Concrete Products company, Selma, Ala.; the Barlow & Gordv Co., of Columbus, Ga.; the Stacy Brothers of Augusta, Ga.; G. H. Bray, of Atlanta; Independent Paving company, of Rirmingham, Ala., and Mechanics Contracting company, of Columbia, S. C., all think well of Yancy Brothers Rex mixers.

Fiske & Carter, of Greenville, S. C., needed Koppell cars, tracks and turntables, and, like Jerry Gwinn, of Brimingham; Dysard Construction company, of Alanta; Speed-Parker, Inc., of Pensacola, Fla., and J. R. and J. B. Miller, of Baconton, Ga., they came to headquarters at Yancy Brothers to get the good equipment that they bear the local firm sent them on the way in a few hours.

The Alabama Concrete Products Company, of Columbia, S. C., all think well o

Nature in its goodness has favored this section of the country and now after business in and out of that man is beginning to realize this and when he can not get business we are beginning to forge ahead of from his own neighbors he goes to the rest of the country in turning fields afar for it and to this enterout fine material to make pretty prising push many successful firms

Few people realize the wonderful progress that has been made in the brick business during the last few forging shead. years nor have they given much thought to the wonderful advantages claim that build the south has over the rest of the world in this matter.

Due to the advantage we are now

ing people manufacturing finished products as near as possible to the source of supplies we can soon point This plant has just recently completed the construction of the largest kiln in the United States, which increases the capacity of the plant by 150,000 face brick per day, giving a total daily capacity of about 200,000 face brick.

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face brick.

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In addition to the Henry Grady be a produced in the shades in the shades are so graded that are desired. face brick.

simply by stating the percentage of shades that are desired.

In addition to the Henry Grady hotel, we are furnishing these bricks in large quantifier in the Andrew Calboun hotel, Anderson, S.C.: the Terror Power house, Tallulah Falls, Ga., and the Albany (Ga.) High school.

The Johnson City Shale Brick corporation also manufactures a sandface Harvard type brick in dark reds, browns and gunnetals. This type of brick is being used in the Wynne-Claughton building. The Keeling-Cassidy Brick company's success is due primarily to its manufacturing connections, which are the largest in the south.

In addition to the Johnson City plant, this company represents exclusively the Standard Brick company, Macon, Ga., in the sale of its tile. The Standard Brick company is the largest producer of hollow tile in the south and about 50 per cent of

The live Atlanta busines man goes in this city can point to as being an important factor when they keep

Although a number of business men claim that building has slowed down considerably in the last 30 days, the firm of R. M. Callaway & Son, 705 peginning to have in the saving of West Peachtree, are going at full reight rates on account of enterpris-In the past 30 days they have in-

stalled a job of screens at Lakeland, to having the prettiest homes and buildings to be found anywhere.

The face brick used in the Henry in Augusta. Ga., amounting to \$10. in Augusta, Ga., amounting to \$10,-Grady hotel were manufactured by the Johnson City Shale Brick corporation, located at Johnson City. Tenn. on West Peachtree street. Besides

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day afternoon.

The front wheel of the bicycle struck a rock and the youth, who was coasting at a rapid rate, went head foremost over the handlebars. The back of his head struck a rock. Physicians at Grady hospital, the lad was taken, declared 109 Marietta St. Phone WAl, 5178 was possibly a fracture of the skull.



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BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

dent Coolidge is read to the opening of congress Monday, it will mark formally the third anniversary of the budget system, which is credited as primarily responsible for knocking off more than a cool two billion dollars in government expenditures since 1921.

The and detect Hold Parley.

Every fall before congress meets, the heads of departments and bureau chiefs push into General Lord's office in a corner on the second floor, and lay their estimates before him. Then begins the general's tussle. He has to cut and pare. He has remarked that this is the hardest part of his task, turning down conscientions of task, turning down conscientious officials.

making rapid strides in all lines of their business and are having their best year since they began business.

Mr. Knight, in discussing the rapid Mr. Knight, in discussing the rapid spend less money.

all realize as Atlanta grows so also will they grow, and are aiready making plans to enlarge their agency where they can even give better service in the future than they have in the past.

Of the gold buildon and coin in this well as those of department heads. While he is preparing his figures he convolutions, but constitute receives hundreds of letters and telements of the 12,500,000 depositors in the nation's savings banks, or still for some expenditure or other, coming more concretely, the value of all pas-

## Opinion Grows Chemist Killed

or the years 1923, 1924, 1925 and

Fire, starting from a spark on the roof of Glenwood Park sanitarium about noon today, swept the top of Belief that Fred W. Ferrer, experi-The weather of the last few days in and around Atlanta is reminding gle over possession of a notebook contraining secret formulas has been training secret formulas has been strengthened by an investigation constraint of the patients, three of whom strengthened by an investigation contraining secret formulas has been strengthened by an investigation constrained by the burning buildducted since the young man's lifeless body was found in a deserted shack safely removed from the burning build-Fellow employees of Ferrer at the ormandy Products company were work of firemen. The patients are questioned Sunday regarding their now h knowledge of the small book which the chemist always carried with him. now housed in buildings heretorore used as auxiliary units of the sanihoused in buildings

When Ferrer's body was found, several pages of the book had been rough-C. H. Ingram, member of the Greens A formula headed "Gas to Kill Penple" topped one of the missing secontained recipes for liquor manufacmulas were for use in chemical war-Ferrer, who was in the Frence institution where drug addicts army during the World war, came to this country four years ago. He was uncommunicative and secretive about his affairs. His triends have told po-lice that he had placed the value of five times at his assailant, who was some distance away, but does not think any of the shots took effect. his notebook of formulas at \$10,000.

# MAY GO TO ATHENS

Athens, Ga., November 30.—(Special.)—That the southern forest exprise of \$100 in gold to the four farperiment station now located at New mers of Candler county producing the Orleans may be moved to Athens in order that the forest school of the University of Georgia may work in conjunction with it seems quite cer-tain, according to Professor Thomas D. Burleigh, head of the division of were present.

forestry here.

R. D. Forbes, director of the southern forest experiment station, and Earle H. Clapp, director of research work in the U. S. forest service, recently spent several days in Athens investigating the facilities of the forest server as the forest several days in the forest several days. over the outcome of the contest which was in doubt until the judges made known the names of those who had produced the most cotton. The judges were J. W. Watson, W. L. Lanier, L. A. Bird, L. R. Lanier and M. T. Holloway, all prominent citizens of the forest school and the college of agriculture, and the availability of timber tracts suitable for forest ex-

pounds of seed cotton per acre. The editor of The Metter Advertiser read a paper, prepared by Mr. Miles, telling how the cotton was cultivated, and some other information pertaining to the production of this large

timber tracts suitable for forest experimental work and growth studies. Mr. Clapp is making a tour of the southern states in order to investigate the merits of each locality. He has has not yet made his report to the chief forester, Horace Greely, and it will probably be several weeks before his decision is made public.

Full cooperation has been promised by Dr. A. M. Soule, posident of the college of agriculture, and Professor Burleigh, if the experiment staamount of cotton per acre.

The second prize of \$25 in gold was awarded to L. H. Edenfield who produced 1,695 pounds of seed cotton

tion is established in Athens. Dr. Soule has offered laboratory and office space in Barrow hall, now being telling how the cotton was cultivated used by the forest school and the which was a source of valuable inforused by the forest school and the division of agricultural engineering. mation to those who will plant cotto Hugh White, of Athens, has offered next year.

The third and fourth prizes of \$15 use of a large tract of pine timber

Whitehall road for growth studies f the experiment station.
The establishment of this experi-tent station in Athens would be of inestimable value to the students in hounds of seed cotton per acre, while the forest school.

Short talks were made by J. A. Lanier and George L. Williams, the latter being president of the Bank of Candler County, which institution offered the prizes. The bank is being offered the prizes. The bank is being congratulated by the citizens of the town and county on the interest being taken in the production of agricultural products in this county.

## CONSTITUTION CHANGE

that it would be necessary to change out of jail, two young white men.
O'Shields and Daniels, were captured
a short time after their escape. The
men were being held in the county
jail waiting their assignment to
prison to work out a tweive months'
sentence on the charge of breaking
into a house on the Hanna estate.
They due their was though the the constitution and by-laws at a meeting held last Tuesday at the Robert Fulton hotel, at which a committee headed by Fitzhugh Knox was appointed by the president to make recommendations in this respect. The committee, since its appointment, has held several mee ings and is ready

They dug their way through the cement floor of their cells and escaping into the basement dug through to make its report.

A. S. Adams, me cement floor of their ceils and escaping into the basement dug through the brick walls of the jai. The digging was done at odd times with shoons which had been taken from their feed pans. The bowls of the sprons were worn entirely off and only a short piece of the handles was left.

They were returned to jail and will probably not be given sprons to eat to make its report.

A. S. Adams, mesident of the log of all board, in discussing the work of the Atlanta Real Estate board, stated that he is especially pleased with the activities of the appraisal, rates, rules and customs and rental committees. The work carried on by these committees has been of a valuable nature and will be helpful winnipeg. probably not be given spoons to eat to members of the board in conduct-with again. ing their business, Mr. Adams said.

measure of popular interest that brought out 29,000,000 votes last

ficials.

But he does it, nevertheless. For instance, a billion dollars was lopped off for estimates laid before him by department heads and bureau chiefs for the years 1923, 1924, 1925 and for the years 1923, 1924, 1925 and reduction of the number of deputies in the new recluded by Lord in his estimate. Over \$885,000,000 was cut by the general

Mr. Knight, in discussing the rapid growth of their organization, states, that 1924 will top all other years with them and that the personal service that they have been giving their many customers is now bearing fruit. The prompthess with which they have been handling all claims in the liability and casualty departments, and expenses of the zovernment and expenses of the zovernment and expenses of the zovernment in business well as helping them to hold those they already flave.

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by the nationalists and communists last May, and the advent in the reachstag of General Ludendorff's fascistiparty with 30 deputies, primarily were the result of the widespread social unrest growing out of the era of inflation. As these parties prosper only by fishing in troubled waters, their prospects of maintaining their present number of seats in the reichstag has depreciated measurably through the advent in Germany of sound currency

The process of illuminating voters and urging them to "leave well enough alone," has benefited liberally through the steady flow of American loans and credits which, despite occasional caustic reference as to rates of inter-

## IN CROSSING CRASH

Mary Keyes, 19, also of Crossville, probably fatally injured at noon today when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a northbound Southern passenger fram on the Dixie highway crossing at Daisy, 15 miles north of Chattanoga.

Dorton's skull was fractured and expired before an ambulance could be hospital. that she had suffered a broken leg, a fracture of the right arm and concussion of the brain.

The proposed accord will alleviate the situation in which over-populated Italy found herself following the pas-sage of anti-immigration legislation in the United States.

### BRADSTREET WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

the week ending November 27, as reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, aggregated \$7,695,359,000, against \$9,900,216,000 week hefore last and \$6,412,-223,000 in last week last year. Canadian clearings aggregated \$270,544,000, against \$337,110,000 week hefore last and \$270,545,000, against \$100,000 week hefore last and \$270,545,000, against \$2 

 
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ket call for the delivery of about 35.-000 bales, it is not improbable that considerably more cotton than that 21. will be tendered before the December option runs its course. The certificated stock here has been rapidly increasing until it now totals more than 50,000 bales. The stoppage of notices for about 160,000 bales in the north-standard production of the contraction of the contraction

Berlin, November 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Germany next Sunday will elect a new reichstag. While the eight major parties and sixteen non-partisan and unattached groups have qualified for entries on the official ballot, he campaign thus far wholly has failed to evoke the same measure of popular interest that brought our 29,000,000 votes last The first part of the week witnessed a fairly good advance, due mainly to the prompt stopping of uncommonly leaning towards larger figures and heavy notices for December delivery traders now think that the final esti-issued on Monday. Although the to-tal notices issued in the local mar-cember 8 will show a crop considerably

In Cotton Prices Last Week

some quarters to feel that the stock market might be in a fair way to over market might be in a fair way to over the improvement expected in general business, the industrial news of the widespread social and the deputies, primarily were the result of the widespread social annest growing out of the era of inflation. As these parties prosper only

mainder of the year. More important, perhaps, was the implied recognition on the part of consumers that steel prices for the first quarter at least probably would be higher. The long decline during the summer and fall since 1918. November car loadings had brought selling prices to a noint caustic reference as to rates of interest charged by the American bankers definitely has impressed the popular mind in Germany with the sincerity of the American desire and determination to back up the Dawes plan in a practical manner.

YOUTH IS KILLED AND GIRL INJURED

decline during the summer and fall since 1918. November car loadings meanwhile are showing less than the greatern complete the producers in their efforts to get a better price, and the greater confidence in business which followed election has led considered in the control of the country agree that although buying so far has not fully reflected the increased purchasing powers, merchants were anticipating a good stocking up. Both wheat and cotton Steel mill operations, meanwhile, have increased from around 65 per cent of a summer to a point which selling prices as onal falling off, which augers well for maintenance of fair earnings. Reports from the agricultural sections of the country agree that although buying so far has not fully reflected the increased purchasing powers, mentally reflected the increased purchasing powers of the country agree that although buying so far has not fully reflected the increased purchasing powers of the country agree that although buying so far has not fully reflected the increased purchasing powers of the country agree that although buying so far has not fully reflected the increased purchasing powers of the country agree that although buying so far has not fully reflected the increased purchasing powers of the country agree that although buying so far has not fully reflected the increased purchasing powers of the country agree that although buying so far has not fully reflected the increased purchasing powers of the country agree that although buying so far has not fully reflected the increased purchasing the formations and the producers of the country agree that although buying so far h

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Sumption.

From the producers' standpoint, the spurt in buying was doubly significant. It meant that in a season income despite lower gross. A complete the resultant benefits of a visible betterment in social and economic conditions.

## Stock Market Turns Interest To \$100,000,000 French Loan

New York, November 30.—(By The Associated Press.)—Flotation of the S100.000.000 French loan last week serious financial problems which the turned the attention of investment circles away from bond trading, which

The automobile was completely demolished, parts of it being catapulted and carried more than a hundred feet to be undertaken here this year. Four-plan aided the bonds of the St. Paul fold oversubscription of the issue compared with a large refunding program in 1925. pared favorably with the responses a large refunding program in 1925.

to the larger Japanese and German
loans, and enabled the bonds to com-Miss Keyes had been spending Thanksgiving holidays with friends here and young Dorton had come to the city to take her to her home at Crossville.

ITALO-CANADIAN

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EMIGRATION PACT

TO BE SIGNED SOON

Rome, November 30.—An Italo-Canadian emigration convention probably will be signed during the second or third week of December, it is authoritatively stated here, thus epabling large numbers of Italian agriculturists to desert the old for the new world.

The first group of Italians probably will arrive in Canadian February will be signed with the bond market, while hot market, with the bond market, with the b

## Ceremonies To Mark Opening of Chicago

of Trade, and shortly after 9 o'clock Monday morning, the time set for the ceremonies surrouding the advent of King Cotton to a northern market center, wires will be clicking with the first cotton, quotation prices. Government officials, business and west sections of the country, and Mayor William E. Dever, of Chicago, will participate in the ceremonies and watch Frank L. Carey, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, make

of the Chicago Board of Trade, make the initial cotton transaction in the new market.

Many years of agitation have finally succeeded in creating a cotton futures market in the Chicago district. Farly last summer, following a series of conferences with government representatives, the board of trade voted the new market into life. It will operate under the U. S. cotton futures act, and its success may mean the erection of a new hoard of trade skyscraper at the foot of LaSalle street.

Merchants and exporters look upon Merchants and exporters look upon Carolina. the new venture as a distinct advan-tage to the southwestern states, E. St. John, New Brunswick.—Ex-ports to the United States from this the largest exporters of cotton, call-

better knowledge of the amount of spot cotton available than is now the "This means much greater safety for Market Upon Cotton the exporter. By tendering at Hous-n or Galveston, he will know at any time the exact amount of stocks Chicago, November 29.—A new on hand. In like proportion will the center of cotton trading will be opened here Monday on the Chicago Board spinners will find an advantage in buying Chicago contracts which will be contracted by the receipt of Toronto. practically assure the receipt of Texas

### cotton with its superior spinning value," he said. \$15,000,000 IN ROAD BONDS OFFERED TODAY

New York, November 30.-Public offering of a new issue of \$15,000,000 state of North Carolina 4 1-2 per cent highway bonds will be made tomor-

ing it an "enoch in cotton marketing." and continuing:

"Delivery on Chicago contracts at the joint port of Houston-Galveston will prevent the 'squeezing' of any' tember 30, \$1.001.161; corresponding spot month. The trade will have far quarter of 1923, \$888.477.

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senger automobiles, trucks and mo-torcycles produced in the country in 1922. the annual budget message of Presi-Budgetees Hold Parley.

That amount represented the actual The insurance firm of MacIntyre, Scott, Knight & Co., of 505-10 Atlanta Trust company building, is

To Get Formulas

Los Angeles, Cal., November 30 .-

sor Burleigh, if the experiment sta-

YOUTH IS INJURED

IN COASTING DOWN

STONE MOUNTAIN

Alvin Moore, 15, of 80 Central

Place, received serious injuries when he fell from his bicycle while coast-ing down Stone Mountain late Sun-

DIG WAY OUT OF JAIL

WITH SPOONS, CAUGHT

Thomasville, Ga., November 30 .-

several days ago.

Normandy

y torn out.

boro police force, assigned to guard the sanitarium, which was badly damaged by the fire, was shot through the left wrist at S o'clock tonight. Officers advance the theory that the shooting was done by a drug addict who was trying to enter the structure to obtain narcotics. It is generally known that narcotics are kept at the treated, as well as patients suffering from nervous and mental diseases. After the officer was shot, he fired

# EXPERIMENT STATION GROW BALE TO ACRE

most cotton on eight acres, offered by the Bank of Candler County, was awarded in front of the bank Saturday afternoon at which time approximately 300 farmers and business men There has been much enthusiasn

the town and county.

The first prize of \$50 was awarded to M. S. Miles who produced 1,946 1.2

per acre.
Mr. Edenfield made a short talk

and \$10 in gold were awarded to J. S. Branch and J. C. Bland respectively, Mr. Branch producing 1,654 1-2

# REALTORS TO DISCUSS

The question of changing the con-stitution and by-laws of the Atlanta Real Estate board in order to carry out the contemplated program of the board for 1925 will be discussed at a meeting of the directors, which will be held at 6 o'clock Thursday evening on the roof of the Cecil ho-(Special.) — After spending much energy and time in digging their way

## Chattanooga, Teun., November 30. F. W. Dorton, 22, of Crossville, Tenn., was instantly killed and Miss

day when the automobile in which n's skull was fractured and tined internal injuries, having before an ambulance could be to the scene from this city. Price changes were narrow and interest to a local where examination revealed had suffered a broken leg, of the right arm and confort the brain.

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The property of it height arm and confort the brain and c sustained internal injuries, having ushed to the scene from this city. Hiss Keyes was brought to a local

from the crossing.

Miss Keyes had been spending Thanksgiving holidays with friends

ably will arrive in Canada in Febru-

Kansas City & Sa	116, (03, 600	12.0	
Detroit	156,530,000	50.0	
Cleveland	86,013,000	7.5	
Baltimore	85,478,000	14.8	
Minneapolis	87,098,600	42.6	
Cincinnati	56,086,000	12.0	
New Orleans	53,397,000		5.3
Atlanta	54,743,000	8.0	
Richmond	53,673,000	15.2	
Buffalo	40,322,000	11.1-	
Omaha	34,653,000	13.8	
Seattle	32,559,000	3.2	
Milwaukee	x39,960,000		
Portland, Ore	31,558,000	.6	
Dallas	46,391,000	24.3	
Denver	31,534,000	14.8	
Louisville	24,427,000	9.0	
Houston	40,850,000	11.1	
Birmingham	23,073,000		.4
Oklahema City	x40.091,000		
Memphis D. C.	x37,548,000		
Washington, D. C.	18,248,000	5.8	7.1
Indianapolis	13.472,000		7.1
Nashville	17,861,000		.5
Newark, N. J	18,744,000	12.5	
Fort Worth	12,769,000	9.0	
Savannah	19,984,000	2.0	
St. Paul	9,722,000		25.0
Oakland	x16,873.000		
Columbus	10,723,000	7.0	
Salt Lake City	15,270,000	15.3	
Providence	10,020,000		5.6
Des Moines	9.091,000	15.3	
Rochester	10.266.000	34.2	. cene
Wichita	6,600,000	6.4	
Galveston	9,659,000		4.9
Norfolk	x9,723,000		
St. Joseph	x8,100,000		
Akron	6.074.000	15.3	
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A—Automobile Agencies.
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12—Auto Trucks For Sale.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
16—Tires and Parts.
17—Wanted—Automotive. BUSINESS SERVICE-

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-Laundering.

-Moving, Trucking, Storage.

-Painting, Papering, Decorating.

-Printing, Engraving, Binding.

-Professional Service.

-Repairing and Refinishing.

-Tailoring and Pressing.

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43—Local Instruction Classes.
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47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE—
51—Articles For Sale.
51A-Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Feul, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Homemade Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD-67-Rooms, With Board. 68-Rooms, Without Board. 69-Rooms for Housekeeping.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT-74—Apartments—Furnished.
74—Apartments—Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Lands for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Office and Desk Room.
78—Office and Mountain—For Rent.

AL ESTATE FOR SALE—
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
RR—Bureau—Multiple Listing.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Laud for Sale.
84—Homes for Sale.
84—Property for Colored.
85—Lots for Sale.
80—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate. AUCTIONS-LEGALS-

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### Railroad Schedules

Wash-N. Y.-Richmond 12:00 noo Rome-Chattanooga 2:30 pu Macon 4:10 pn L'ville-Cinti-Detroit 4:10 pn Fort Valley 4:15 pn Columbus 4:25 pn Richmonds 4:25 pn Fort Valley
Columbus
Birmingham-Memphis
Air Line Belle
Hefilin—Local
Cinti-L'ville-Toledo
Washington
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Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD — Leaves
12:30 pm. Augusts — 6:15 sm
8:30 pm. Augusts — 6:15 sm
8:10 pm. Augusts — 6:10 pm
9:355 sm. Social Circle — 6:10 pm
9:355 sm. Social Circle — 6:10 pm
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9:6:55 sm. Copper Hill Local — 4:05 pm
10:20 sm. Copper Hill Local — 4:05 pm
Arrives— L. & N. R. — Leaves
8:55 pm. Chi-Cin-L'ville-lad — 7:25 sm
10:50 sm. Copper Hill local — 4:05 pm
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WHITE COLLIE dog, with brown ears, brown markings lost; answers to name of "Bob;" liberal reward. A. M. Robinson, 764 Peachtree, son, 764 Peachtree, for arrest and confield, N. J.

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AUTO—Reward, \$75 for arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford roadster, motor No. 10297674, from Atlanta, Ga., November 22. Notify Automobile Underwriters Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

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viction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Hupt mobile touring car, motor No. 110438, factory No. 110552, from Luckie street, November 25. Notify Automobile Underwriters Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia.

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lem world.

"As long as education is interpreted as a mere training for different lines of human endoavor and not as a search for truth, so long will there be prejudice and discrimination," said Pierre Van Paassen, of The Constitution, in an address delivered at the Progressive club Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Van Paassen is writer of "The World's Window," now appearing in The Constitution the New York Evening World and other papers.

"If we understand the commonly accepted definition of education as a long to the first training to the first interpreted and missingly standing fanned by propagandists are dangerous things. It sterrible consequences.

"Instead of flaunting past achievements to the world, the finest intellects of America and Luyope are seeking for a basis of common understanding. They are seeking for the free may mingle and work for the common good without fear of denunciation.

"If we understand the commonly accepted definition of education as a mere training to qualify in some profession or occupation, it becomes clear why men, who are said to be leaders in communal life, do not show any superiority of ideals and are in fact subject to the same prejudice and ignorance as the people in the open spaces. Education is the attempt to master life. Life can only be mastered by understanding it and it can only be understood by telling the truth about it, sometimes the disagreeable truth, yes, sometimes even the devastating truth. 'Mounted' Wedding Of Tampa Couple

Too Fond of Past. "The people of Georgia are too often fed on the oratory of would-be poli-ticians, who are forever clamoring about the great achievements of the past. Let us look instead to the future. Let us try and move away from the idea that the greatest people lived in the days gone by and rather strive to rake it possible for a greater generation to follow our own. He who finds his mornings and consolation in the moorings and consolation in the st is by nature a reactionary. "The result of this teaching is that

anything new, be it in the schools of philosophy or religion or governmental administration, is always condemned and denounced. Any man who dares Avon Park, became the bride of Thomas Rickenbacker Culler, of Thomas Rickenbacker Culler. of Camden, S. C.

The street of advance a new theory is howled down trampled upon and gagged, and this is done often in the very name of demogracy.

"If it is possible for cuit's like Mencken to make this state diculous in the eves of the world let us examine ourselves not by the grandilonent mustering of what has been done in the dim past, but what our ideals are for the future.

"Prejudice and discrimination are

Thomas Rickenbacker Culler. of Camden, S. C.

The guests and principals, attired in riding habits, attended the nuptials on horseback.

The Rev. T. H. Young, rector of the House of Prayer, Tampa's "Little Church Around the Corner," performed the ceremony astride a white charger.

The bride and groom, their attendants and guests, approached the church on horseback, and lined up in bridal formation while the minister pronounced the conventional nuptials.

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"Preindice and discrimination are run of lack of true education. If tered off to the bride's home to celebrate to look beyond the wall brate the novel wedding. built by narrow parochialism you will brate the novel wedding.

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to be able to issue the certificates or commissions by January 1, the date when the justices of the peace and constables are to take office, under "Unless every citizen of the world becomes inspired with the ideal of humanity as an indivisible unit, there the law, quick action on the part of the election managers in the various is no hope for the future and the future is the only thing before us, the past, its mistakes and blunders lie behind, cannot be changed, and our eyes must be away from it," said districts will be a vital factor, it was

The law provides that such election or justices of the peace shall be held every four years on the first Saturday in December, their term of office being for the four-year period. The constables are elected for a two-year term, the last election for those offices being held in 1929. eing held in 1922.

The returns for the constables are forwarded to the ordinary of each county, while the vote for the justices Is Society Thrill of the peace are sent to the governor's office. It is stated that it will be a tremendous task for consolidating the returns and for the governor to have the commissions isssed and forwarded to the successful candidates by the

## pa society folk participated in a MURDER MYSTERY

Memphis, November 30 .- With the inding of the body of Calhoun W. Pass, aged 38, under a trestle in a creek three miles from Memphis late today, county officials are confronted with a mystery to which, tonight, not a single clue had been found. Pass a single clue had been found. Pass left his home in the city late yester-day afternoon, announcing that he day afternoon, announcing that he was going to a near-by grocery store to make a purchase. His relatives Governor Clifford Walker, Dr. B. D.

was going to a near-by grocery store to make a purchase. His relatives never saw him alive again.

Examination of the body showed that Pass was drowned, but blood stains were found on the trestle, and Gray. Dr. Arch C. Cree, Dr. John F. Purcer and Dr. McConnell. GUS FORBES TO JOIN officers are now trying to determine whether Pass was thrown into the creek. They had been unable late tonight to find any one who saw Pass after he left for the grocery store.

## 2 AIRPLANE CARRIERS

Washington, November 30.—Completion of the navy's two big airplane carriers through conversion of the battle cruisers Lexington and Sarapletion of the navy's two big airpiane carriers through conversion of the battle cruisers Lexington and Saratega, as provided by the Washington naval limitation treaty, will be delayed beyond July 1, 1926, in the opinion of Rear Admiral J. D. Beuret, chief of the bureau of construction and repair.

"The present rate of progress is not satisfactory," Admiral Beuret's pot satisfactory," Admiral Beuret's garden and satisfactory and repair. day.

"The present rate of progress is not satisfactory," Admiral Beuret's annual report states, "and the bureaus concerned are investigating the steps necessary to avoid further department. Alice Baker, who was character woman for the local stock players for nearly a gear, is the only other one of the Atlanta favorites who is playing with Mr. Baldwin's company at present.

Construction of the battle cruisers authorized in 1916, was first suspended during the war to permit more urgent needs to be met, and was delayed again while the treaty was being framed and ratified. Conversion to air carriers required complete adecigning of the chira shows the re-designing of the ships above the water-line and many changes within the hulls. Even after plans for these changes had been worked out, the report says, a further delay arose and alterations in the flying deck were riade necessary due to practical ex-nerience with the second-line carrier Langley. Admiral Beuret makes no estimate of the probable completion

date under present circumstances.

Commenting on the repair work
recessary during the year, the report states there was a marked increase it the needs of ships as compared with the previous year.

### OWNER IS AWARDED \$100 FOR SLAYING OF COMMON HOUND

said, and the demand for payment pre-cipitated the argument that ended in Springfield, Mo., November 30.—A hound dog doesn't have to be a blue-blood to be of value. At least, not in the Ozarks.

A jury in circuit court here brought in a verdict awarding \$100 to Leonard Jones, who charged that J. E. Elam had killed his dog.

Dog fanciers and experts from all

Dog fanciers and experts from all over the state were called as witnesses and the case attracted more attention than any murder case in



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## CHOOSE MAGISTRATES, Churches To Help Remove War Causes, Says Cavert

Churches are determined "to do the federal council. The rural com their best to remove causes of war munity and the church." Approximately 1,700 justices of the peace and constables throughout Georand to develop other methods for set-tlement of international disputes so that step by step a warless world

munity and the church.

Several representatives of churches of foreign countries are expected to be in attendance. These include Sir Willoughby Dickinson, of London, gia in as many militia districts will be elected Saturday and the successful candidates will have been awarded their commissions by Governor Wal-ker before January 1, according to provisions of the Georgia law as pointcan be brought about," Dr. Samuel former member of parliament and a McCrea Cavert, a general secretary of leader of the World Alliance for Inthe Federal Council of Churches of ternational Friendship through the ed out by Secretary of State S. G. Mc. Christ in America, stated Sunday night in announcing this problem will be discussed at the quadrennial meet-ing of the organization here. Decem-

> "The methods by which international justice and perce are to be obtained will be given careful consideration he said. "Delegates, no doubt, will vary widely on these matters, but it is confidently expected that out of the discussion will grow a plan of action which all churches will cooperate.' Among the other subjects to be also ussed by approximately 500 dele-

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ook their turns.

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**BALDWIN IN HOUSTON** 

tock company at the Palace theater

Mr. Forbes was the last of the Lyric

players, disbanded three weeks ago after 140 weeks' run here, to leave Atlanta. He had been ill with in-

fluenza at a local hospital during the last week of the run and his health

had delayed his departure until Sun-

JOHN E. ROQUEMORE

DIES SUNDAY MORNING

John E. Roquemore, 65, died Sun

Funeral services will be held at Mansfield. Ga., Tuesday morning.

Joe Hendon, an old negro, living at 98 South Humphries street, was shot and instantly kaled Sunday afternoon

on the street at 96 Greensferry avenue by his son-in-la r. Arthur Moore, about 30 years old, of 251 Greensferry ave-

Moore owed Hendon \$40, it was

OLD NEGRO KILLED

### NEED OF FIRESIDE TRAINING IS URGED BY NEGRO PASTOR

"The majority of colored parents this morning.

The honor of turning the first spade of dirt was given Rev. F. C. McConnell, pastor of the church since "Increase in officers of the law will gress in Allen Temple A. M. E.

"Increase in officers of the law "Increase in others not stop crime," he said. "Better observance of the law must come as the individual and not from the fea

Rev. R. H. Ward, pastor, said the

## Gus Forbes, popular actor, left Atlanta Sunday bound for Houston, Texas, to join Walter Baldwin's new stock company at the Baldwin's new TO ENJOY DANCE

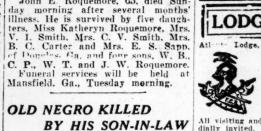
The Insurance Library association will observe its third annual meeting with a vaudeville and minstrel show at the Woman's Club theater at 8 o'clock tonight, to be followed by dencing in the banquet hall of the club from 10 until 12 o'clock.

Performers are hand-picked HonoTulu maids, punils of Kimo Kalehi, specialty dancing, clog dancing musical numbers and minstrel num

of the East Lake club, will furnish the music for the show and the All insurance men and women and

their friends are invited. Tickets are on sale at the Insurance library, 221 Murst building.

## LODGE NOTICES



Atlanta lodge, No. 20, Knights of Pythias, Atlanta lodge, No. 20, Knights of Pythias, will lodd a regular convention Monday, December I, at 8 p. m. in the Castle hall, Forsyth building, The semi-annual election of officers will be held and other important business acted on. All visiting and local qualified Knights cordially invited.

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The Sir Knights of Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 4, K. T., will meet at the Masonic Temple this (Monday) afternoon, December 1st, at 5 o'clock, sharp, to march in the parade for 'Pandora.' This parade will be led by the Shrine Band, Patrol, Chanters and Oriental Bands and Coeur de Lion Drill Corps.

The Stated Conclave will be held in the asylum at 6:15 p. m. Business meeting only. By order of EARTIS E. GOODMAN. C. LUTHER B. STEPHENS, C. G. JOHN W. MURRELL, Recorder.

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## Funeral Notices

LEMON—The funeral service of Mrs. Jesse L. Lemon, of Pittsburg, Pa., formerly of Acworth, Ga., will be held at the Acworth Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon, December 2, at

Several thousand dollars' damage was done to stock stored in the basement of the Charles S. Robison Furniture company, 17-21 East Hunter street, late Saturday night or early Sunday morning as the result of a small fire which broke out in the tear room of the J. M. High company, store which adjoins the Robinson company.

The fire started in the kitchen of the tea room and was extinguished almost immediately by the automatic sprinklers in the store and the fact there had been a fire, however, was not known until Sunday morning.

The water from the sprinklers ran into the basement of the Robison company, next door, damaging furniture stored there.

While the damage done to the High company, next door, damaging furniture stored there.

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Tuesday afternoon, December 2, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mars Hill cemetery.

POOLE—The friends of Mr. John F. Poole and Mrs. C. E. Hinton, Mr. Janna Mrs. Fannie theam are invited to attend the funeral of Barclay & Brandon. The Rev. S. R. Belk will officiate. Interment in Mars Hill cemetery.

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ment will be announced later.

HOLBROOK—Died, Henry Nichols Holbrook, young son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Holbrook, at the residence, 160 Page avenue. In addition to his parents, he is survived by three brothers and two sisters. The remains will be carried to Dalton, Ga., this (Monday) morning at 7:40 o'clock, where the funeral services will be held at the funeral services will be held at the First Methodist church, Dalton, T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors.

WRIGHT—The friends and relatives were friends and relatives will officiate. Interment in Oakland cemetery. Nephews

Funeral Notices

BARNARD—Mrs. Mary F. Barnard died Sunday afternoon, November 30, 1924, at the residence, 701 Highland avenue. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Laila Barnard and Mrs. W. H. Hart, and one son, Mr. E. C. Barnard, and of Atlanta, The funeral will

FRANK M. WHITHAM.

Buffalo, N. Y., November 29.—Frank M. Whitham, aged 64. father of Edward B. Whitham, of Atlanta, Ga., died suddenly late Thursday afternoon at his home here, 463 Masten street. Mr. Whitham also is survived by his widow, Frances Whitham, three other sons, Mathew H., Edward A., and Frank H. Whitham, and by slx deagners, Mrs. A. Auzer, Mrs. Burt Frost, Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Wright this (Monday) morning. December 1, 1924. at 11 o'clock, at the Roswell Presbyterian Frances will be held from the home Monday afternoon and interment will be in Egrest Lawn cemetery.

JOHN WILEY BRACEWELL.

John Wiley Bracewell, 62, died Sunday morning at the residence, 20 Page avenue. In addition to his widow, he is survived by five sons, J. F., J. W., Jr., W. B., Ton and Riley Bracewell, all of Atlanta; three daughters, Mrs. R. A. England, Mrs. Mabel Hyer and Miss Eleanor Bracewell, all of Atlanta; three daughters, Mrs. R. A. England, Mrs. Mabel Hyer and Miss Eleanor Bracewell, all of Atlanta; three daughters, Mrs. C. P. and J. R. Bracewell, and one sister. Miss Hatle Bracewell, all of Atlanta; two brothers, C. P. and J. R. Bracewell, and one sister. Miss Hatle Bracewell, Autry & Lownles in charge. announced later by H. M. Patterson

SARGENT-Funeral services of Mr. J. B. Sargent, aged 64, who died Saturday evening at his home on the Lawrenceville road, Decatur, will be conducted this (Monday) morning, at 11 o'clock, at Mount Carmel church, Gwinnett county. Rev. J. B. Spivey will officiate. Interment in the church-

A. S. Turner, funeral director.

RUSK—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rusk, Woodstock, Ga.; Mrs. C. E. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dial, Woodstock, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dial, Mr. G. W. Dial, Modesto, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dawson, Woodstock, Ga.; Miss Amanda Rusk, Atlanta; Mr. P. H. Rusk, Pittsburg, Pa., and Mr. C. D. Rusk, Richmond, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. E. Rusk this (Monday) morning, at 11 o clock, at the First Baptist church, Woodstock, Ga., Rev. E. T. Booth officiating, assisted by Rev. W. L. Cutts. Interment will be in the Little River Camp Ground cemetery. John S. Dobbins &

O. D. Simmons, Miss Mand Edwards, Miss Annie Edwards, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Kemp, Powded Springs, Ga.; Mr. Sim Edwards, Mr. Hal Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards, Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Edwards, Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anna W. Edwards this (Monday) afternoon. December 1st, at 3 o'clock, at Mount Zion church, Cobb county, Rev. Eugene Booth officiating. Interment in Mount Zion cemetery. John 'S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors, Marietta, Ga.

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BRACEWELL,—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bracewell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bracewell, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bracewell, Mr. Tom Bracewell, Mr. Riley Bracewell, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. England, Mrs. Mabel Hyer, Miss Eleanor Bracewell, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bracewell Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bracewell and Miss Hattie Bracewell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Wiley Bracewell this (Monday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the

NOUNG—The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. William Walter Young. Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Young. of Atlanta. Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Enloe, of Dillsboro, N. C.: Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Stedman and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stedman of Paragould, Ark; Mr. W. T. Stedman, of Dillsboro, N. C. and Mr. A. G. Stedman, of Newport, Ark.; are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. William Walter Young this (Monday) afternoon, December 1, 1924, at 2:30 o'clock, from the First Methodist church, Dr. J. Costen Harrell will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon at 2 o'clock: Dr. Charles E. Dowman. Mr. W. O. Alston, Mr. Scroup Enloe, Jr., Dr. William F. Shallenberger, Dr. E. Bates Block, Dr. James E. Paullin, Dr. Floyd Mc-Rea and Dr. Walter Holmes. Interment in Wekt View cemetery.

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Other speakers include Dr Robert Speer, New York, president of the ederal Council; Governor William E. Sweet, Colorado: William Jennings E. Sweet. Colorado: William Jennings
Bryan: Bishop William F. McDowell, Washington: Bishop Francis J.
McConnell, Pittsburg: Bishop F. F.
Reese, Savannah, Ga.: Bishop Edwin
D. Mouzon, Nashville, Tenn.: Bishop
Warren A. Candler, Atlanta: Rev.
R. H. Potter. Hartford, Conn. moderator of the National Council of Congregational Churches: Justice Flor-Among the other subjects to be alse cussed by approximately 500 delegates at the meeting will be the following, according to officials.

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## in this country and throughout the cal seminary, Louisville, Ky., and Dr world. A larger place for women in Ashby Jones, Atlanta.

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W. B. Hunt, H. F. Talton and Dr.
W. J. Houston. Funeral party will
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Ground cemetery. John S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors, Marietta, Ga

EDWARDS—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Anna W. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Simmons, Miss Maud Edwards,

day) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence, 20 Page avenue, Rev. Wil-liam O. McMullin officiating. The folwing gentlemen will please serve as nallbearers and meet at the residence: Mr. J. R. Almand, Mr. E. H. Wood, Jr., Mr. R. A. England, Mr. J. E. Bracewell, Mr. P. D. Reid and Mr. Guy Reese. Interment in West View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

Mr. B. L. Chastain wishes to thank his many friends for their sympathies shown him in the illness and at the death of his wife, Mrs. Margaret Estelle Chastain, and for the beautiful floral offerings; also thank those for the use of their cars. (Signed) B. L. CHASTAIN AND FAMILY.





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